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A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to Furthering the Civic and Rural Interests of the Whole of Washington Township

51 YEARS OLD — NILES, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939 — No. 9

AROUND *the* TOWNSHIP

Cupid strikes once more at the Masonic Home. The most recent nuptial event was that of Walter J. Moore, 57, of Los Angeles and Mrs. Effie Keenan, 61, sponsored by the Jewel Lodge of San Francisco.

The bride has been at the home since July, 1933, and Moore since May, 1938. At a "coming-out party" for the couple at the home last week, the groom literally "took the cake", winning a prize offered by Superintendent Frank Hartman and Mrs. Richardson, matron. He was "the last man down" in a spirited rendition of "musical chairs."

* * * *

M. P. Ramos of Irvington says he can go Dad Farrington of Niles Glen one better when it comes to drawing prize pinochle hands. Recently he was playing with E. H. Hirsch and J. R. Silveria and was 200 in the hole Hirsch held 880, Silveria, 980 and Ramos drew 1,000 aces and pulled 23 tricks, giving him a total score of 1230!

* * * *

Since Postmaster M. W. Lewis of Centerville did not wish to go into the chicken business himself, the only thing to do was to hold an auction.

It all happened this way. Two hundred baby chicks mailed from a Washington firm were addressed to E. J. Roshone of Centerville. No such person resides hereabouts and as the chicks had been in the custody of Uncle Sam for 72 hours, the limit which postal officials can keep "livestock", there was nothing to do but hold an auction.

The $22 worth of chicks went to Joseph Thomas for $10.50, which will be remitted to the sender. Those bidding at the auction Wednesday afternoon included such well known residents as Nightwatchman Don Bates, Fritz Waltenberger, John Silva, Manuel Lemas and Paul Dougherty, director of agriculture of the high school who was bidding for his Future Farmers.

* * * *

P. G. & E. dedicates its new 73,000 horsepower electric generating turbine at Station "C" in Oakland tonight. Newspapermen of the county will be among those present to see that the big unit starts functioning properly.

CARNIVAL OF THE SARDINE HELD FOUR DAYS AT DECOTO

DECOTO — For the "nth" time, the fish got buried in Decoto last week.

Celebration of the Carnival of the Sardine began Sunday and the esteemed fish, purchased from a local peddler, found his last resting place with solemn rites on Wednesday.

The four day fiesta included parades of gaily costumed men, women and children, mock bull fights, La Jotas, fandangoes, the Seville and other native dances.

Music came from the one man band executed by Henry Gordo, flutist and drummer. Among those taking part in the bull fight were Mrs. Bernard Corchero, picadore; John Roderick, torreador; Paul Pagan, John Cortez, Joe Roderick and others.

RECEIVE 15 YEAR PIN

NILES — Russel Ross, P. G. & E. employee, received his 15 year service pin at a recent company banquet in Oakland.

MASS AT 11:30 IN WINTER
Corpus Christi Church Niles: Masses every Sunday at 8:30 and 11:30 Decoto: Mass at 10 (2nd Sun. of Month at Decoto mass at 8:30)
—(adv.)

Launch New Effort To Put On County Fair At Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — Following assurance that the race track at Pleasanton will be available for an Alameda County Fair site, new steps were taken this week to promote the fair.

Bruce Heathcote of Berkeley, representing two of the three owners of the track said the owners have agreed to grant a permit for holding the fair.

Incorporation papers for a new association were filed in Sacramento last Friday and formation of a new organization was announced today.

Crawford Letham, president of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the old association, was elected president of the new group. Serving with him will be Erwin C. Easton, San Leandro, vice president; Ernest W. Schween, Pleasanton, secretary; Thomas H. Silver, Pleasanton, treasurer and the following executive committee: George C. Roeding, Jr., Niles; Dr. Paul E. Dolan, Livermore; William Bond, Newark; James W. Trimingham, Sam J. Whiting, Pleasanton. The officers will also serve on the executive committee which is headed by Roeding as chairman and Schween as secretary.

Plans for presenting a county fair here in August will be discussed at a meeting to be held March 13.

SPORTSMEN WILL BUILD AT ALVARADO

CENTERVILLE — Activities of the Washington Township Sportsmen's Club in the immediate future will center about the construction of a trap field and a new bird pen at Alvarado.

Joseph Lewis and Kenneth Ferry will have charge of plans for the trap field. It will be located on the Marsh Road near the Patterson ranch. The new bird pen will be located on the Joe Duarte property at Alvarado. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 1, at the Washington Union High School.

MAKE HAUL OF BEDDING AND CLOTHING

DECOTO — While Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Muniz of 11th st., Decoto were away from home last Saturday evening, unknown thieves pried open a front window, ransacked the house and carried off bedding and clothing valued at $100. Report of the loss was made to the sheriff's office at Hayward.

Prepare New Slate Of Officers For Niles Civic Group

NILES — George Bonde was nominated as president of the Niles Chamber of Commerce at Monday's meeting to succeed W. B. Kirk.

Other nominations included C. W. Kraft, first vice president; Dr. T. C. Wilson, second vice president; A. J. Petsche, secretary; R. A. Blacow, treasurer and W. B. Kirk, Dr. E. C. Grau, F. V. Jones, George C. Roeding, directors. The election will be held on Monday, March 13, other nominations being acceptable in the mean time.

Lester Dray reported that all 22 of the residents he had been to see regarding entering the fire district had signed the petition. Reports from the other two on the committee, Mrs. James R. Whipple and Clement Donovan, are expected this week.

The Chamber voted to take no action on a request rfom the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce regarding opposition to Governor Olson's reported intention to appoint Albert Garesio as mine inspector.

Dray again brought up the matter of securing a school bus for children in outlying sections but no action was taken.

It was decided to leave the matter of selection of a date for Niles Day at the fair to the committee. July 4th was suggested.

KANGAROO COURT OBJECTOR PLEADS GUILTY TO BATTERY

IRVINGTON — Joseph Howe, 68, of Irvington, arrested after kangaroo court poceedings in Irvington, pleaded guilty to battery on a charge filed by Traffic Officer Duffey Lewis and was fined $50. Lewis' testimony was corroborated by witnesses called by the defendant, both stating they saw Howe strike Lewis. They were Ann Rose, daughter of the defendant and Edward Harvey.

Lewis said Howe also pulled a knife which the defendant denied. Ann Rose said her father was pulling the knife out to strike her knuckles because she was holding him. She said he had been drinking.

Urge Tutoring Of Township Children With Speech Defect

CENTERVILLE — Speech defects of children in Washington Township public schools was the topic of dicsussion at a meeting of the Coordinating Council of the Washington Union High School on Wednesday, March 1.

A survey made recently was reported by E. D. Bristow, principal of the Niles Grammar School, showing that 100 local children suffer speech defects. Of these 22 are in the high school, others listed as follows: Alvarado, 8; Alviso, 3; Centerville, 4; Decoto, 18; Irvington, 1; Lincoln, 1; Newark, 13; Mowry's Landing, 1; Mission San Jose, 4; Niles, 14 and Warm Springs, 7.

The council recommended that the Alameda County School Board be asked to supply a teacher for these 100 children. Bristow reported that two children from the Niles school were being treated at the Children's Hospital of the East Bay through the interest of Toyon Branch and the Toyon Berries.

Dr. Moses, a specialist from Germany, has charge of the clinic. He and Mrs. William Harold Oliver, chairman of the branches of the Children's Hospital, will speak at the Country Club of Washington Township in April.

Bristow pointed out that study of speech defects is comparatively new. Five general classifications of persons suffering speech defects may be outlined as follows: Those whose speech is unintelligible, inaudible or confusing; accompanied by unpleasant sounds or movements; conspicious by nature; labored or difficult without rhythm or inappropriate to the age of the speaker.

Speech defects arise from physiological, psychological, anatomical or imitative difficulties. Phases of speech defects include stammering, lisping, cluttering, malocculsion, trouble with the lateral "s", etc. Only one cleft palate was found among township children.

BENEFIT BOOK TEA IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR ON MONDAY

NILES — One of the most delightful occasions of the week in the township was the book tea given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn on Monday for the benefit of the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

The speaker of the day was Miss Harriet Hassler, formerly child librarian of New York City, who is now making her home in the Bay section. She brought a collection of new books for children and spoke briefly of the many of her experiences in Europe when she assisted in organizing a library in Italy.

The program included a paper read by Mrs. Julia Shinn and written by Mrs. Gene Blair Barber of Livermore on "Books of Yesterday and Today"; a monologue by Ellen Power, vocal solos by Mrs. Lawrence Bunting, accompanied by Mrs. L. Sedgley Thomson, piano solo by Mary Virginia Bristow, vocal solo by Ilene Wittenmyer accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Crane. Miss Mary Barmby, county librarian accompanied by Miss Hassler.

Plans Being Made For Second Annual Music Group Dinner

Plans for the second annual dinner meeting of the Southern Alameda County Music Association were made at the Green Shutter Hotel in Hayward Monday night, Feb. 20. The date for the affair is set for May 6, place to be announced later. All members of the association are asked to attend and bring guests.

Two new governors for each of the four districts, Hayward, Livermoe, Pleasanton and Washington Township, will be elected at this time and the new board in turn will elect officers.

A part time paid secretary to handle correspondence, publicity, attendance, etc., was suggested. Future programs of the band, chorus and orchestra are to be decided by the board of conductors, it was decided. Conductors are John Bedynek, Fred Brown, Catherine Brownell, Richard M. Coughlin, Edward J. White, Mrs. Perle Roche, Dwight Thornburg, Harry Tripp and John E. Kimber. Announcements will be made by this group as to place and date of next rehearsals.

An offer from President John E. Kimber to underwrite a $1,000 budget to engage outside directors for 10 weeks of rehearsals was rejected on the grounds that the association did not feel Mr. Kimber should undertake a donation of this amount and that the organization had not grown sufficiently to date to warrant the expenditure.

Eric Ruus of Hayward expressed the hope that the association would continue to grow in order that it might offer something fundamental for the youth of the section as they graduated from high school.

It was suggested that investigation be made as to possibility of securing government aid from the W. P. A., the Federal Music Project or some other department for employment of the secretary.

A request from the Newark Boosters Club that the band play for the dedication of the fire hall was rejected on the ground of setting a precedent which might prove embarrassing if numerous organizations made similar requests.

MUSIC GROUPS AGAIN REHEARSE

NILES — Rehearsals of the chorus and orchestra of the Southern Alameda County Musical Association will be resumed at the Pleasanton High School next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

All those who have music for which they have not paid are asked to return same at this time.

Other rehearsals are scheduled as follows: March 13, band at Pleasanton; March 20, chorus and orchestra, Livermore; March 27, band, at Centerville.

INSTITUTE PLANS ANNUAL COMMUNION

MISSION SAN JOSE — The annual communion of DeGuadalupe Institute of Y. L. I. will be held at the Mission San Jose Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Breakfast will follow at the Hotel Belvoir with Father Francis McCarthy, chaplain, as speaker. Those arranging the breakfast are Mrs. James Nunes, Miss Carmelita Berge, Mrs. Thomas Berge, Mrs. Matt Whitfield, Miss Katherine Whitfield.

Counties Join To End Prorate Among Growers Of Tomato

CENTERVILLE—Following decision of the Alameda County Canning Vegetable Growers Association at a recent meeting to discontinue activities for this year, announcement was made in metropolitan papers that 14 counties were joining in a plea to end the 1939 tomato porate program.

Other counties in addition to Alameda in Zone 2, include Sacramento, Yolo, Solano, Napa, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced, San Benito, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara and San Mateo.

At an all day hearing conducted by commission representatives in the Concord Farm Bueau Building attorneys for tomato growers in the 14 counties placed more than a score of witnesses on the stand in a formal offer of proof that the petitions presented to the Commission represent far more than the 40 per cent of growers and acreage necessary to terminate the tomato prorate program in Zone No. 2.

Attorney Phillip Cavalero of Stockton declared that in petitions filed with the State Agricultural Pro-rate Commission on January 27, that 1059 growers and 18,998 acres in the zone were represented and were definitely opposed to continuance of the pro-rate. In closing arguments, Cavalero offered to prove that through additional petitions filed, 1440 growers representing 23,000 acres were in favor of termination of the tomato prorate.

The hearing was continued to March 7, at 10 a. m. in Sacramento, at which time the commission will introduce statistical evidence relative to the number of growers, their names and the total tomato acreage in Zone No. 2, it was said.

If the petitions presented are found to represent more than 40 per cent of the growers and acreage No. 2, as the tomato growers' attorneys contend, then the commission will take the petitions under advisement, check the signatures and if in order, will declare the 1939 prorate program in Zone No. 2 terminated.

NEW TROOP FORMED AT WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS — Organization of a new Boy Scout troop took place at the Warm Springs Grammar School last night. The following men are on the committee: Principal L. H. Maffey, scoutmaster; Manuel Ramos, chairman; John Souza, secretary; Ed Sarmento and Ted Silveria, activities; Tony Brown, finances and Frank Gomes, advancement.

COUNTRY CLUB WILL HAVE PREVIEW OF PASSION PLAY

CENTERVILLE — Scenes from the Passion Play to be given at Santa Clara University next month will be included in the program to be given at the Country Club of Washington Township next Tuesday afternoon by Fenton McKenna, director of dramatics at Santa Clara.

McKenna will also devote a half hour to modern poetry. Mrs. W. L. McWhirter is chairman of the program and is being assisted by Mrs. Howard Chadbourne, Mrs. George Emerson and Mrs. Howard White. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Emerson, Mrs. R. T. Anderson, Mrs. Harold Houghton and Mrs. Rinaldo Cozzi.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 3—Arts and Crafts Guild, at Mrs. Overacker's.
Mar. 5—Communion of Y. L. I. at Mission San Jose; 8:30 a. m.
Mar. 6—Senior scouts organize at high school, 7:30 p. m.
Mar. 6—Rehearsals of Music chorus and orchestra resumed; Pleasanton, 8 p. m.
Mar. 7—Country Club, 2 p. m.
Mar. 8—Thirty-ninth anniversary of O. E. S., Orient Chapter.
Mar. 8—Niles Ladies Aid at Mrs. Galvin's; 2 p. m.
Mar. 13—Election of officers, Niles C. of C., Florence Restaurant, noon.
Mar. 17—Juvenile Stars, dance, program, I. D. E. S. Hall, Alvarado.
Mar. 18—Poets Dinner, Oakland Women's City Club, 6:30 p. m.
Mar. 24—Vodville, dance, Alvarado P. T. A.
Apr. 16—Dedication of Newakr fire hall.
Apr. 22—Newark Boosters Club dance, Swiss Hall.
Apr. 28—Mothers' tea and fashion show at the high school.

JUDGE SILVA HANDS OUT FINES IN BUSY TRAFFIC COURT

NILES — Fines and jail sentences were handed out by Judge J. A. Silva at the Niles Justice Court Friday to various traffic offenders. Floyd O. Fingerson of 3230 Garfield ave., Alameda, pleaded to drunk driving and paid a fine of $60. Curtis Lee Byrd of Centerville paid a like fine on a similar charge. Victor Horat of Centerville paid $100 for the same offense.

William E. Doman, 29, of 636 E. 20th st., Oakland, and William R. McLeod, 29, of 615 35th st., Oakland, charged jointly with being drunk in a car pleaded guilty and drew jail sentences of 10 and five days respectively in lieu of fines of $25 and $10.

Rotary Club Adopts Plan To Encourage Building Of Homes

NILES — Seeking to encourage a program of home-building in Niles, the Rotary Club has adopted a housing project as its outstanding goal of the year under the leadership of Dr. T. C. Wilson, president.

A house will be built and sold by the club. It will be financed by the Federal Housing Administration and will cost approximately $4,000 with the idea of demonstrating that a man of medium salary can own a modern, attractive home.

The committee in charge consists of the board of directors and finance and construction committees. Among these are Dr. Wilson, E. D. Bristow, R. C. Attinger, Ed Enos, E. F. Glassbrook, C. W. Kraft; finance committee, R. A. Blacow, George C. Roeding, C. W. Kraft, E. F. Glassbrook and George Bonde; construction, A. W. Ebright, E. E. Dias, George Bonde, George Smith, Jack Vieux and George May.

The club hopes to place among the prize winners of International Rotary for 1939 in this community service project.

SENIOR SEASCOUT PATROL WILL BE FORMED MONDAY

CENTERVILLE—All Boy Scouts of Washington Township wishing to join the Senior Seascout Patrol are asked to meet in the visual education room of Washington Union High School next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Scouts who are 15 years of age or over and who have attained first class rank are eligible, according to Judge Allen G. Norris, district chairman. Alvin Morse, member of the high school faculty will be the skipper and Lawrence Sharpe of Niles, the first mate. A committee will be organized from members of scout committees in Niles, Centerville, Newark, Irvington and Decoto. Roland Bendel will represent the Niles troop.

Attending a meeting last week at the high school to plan the new patrol were Judge Norris, Field Executive W. T. Lindsay, Bendel, George Scammon, Raymond Benbow, Dallas Paul, Alvin Morse, Lawrence Sharpe, Lawrence Pine, Julius Pine and ten senior scouts.

ARTS GUILD WILL HEAR PROGRAM

NILES — The Arts and Crafts Guild of Washington Township will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. C. B. Overacker with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gordon in charge of the program.

Ethel Grau will give a talk on modern art, Mrs. Lawrence Bunting will sing, Mrs. Clarence Crane will give a piano solo and Clarence Crane will give a demonstration of metal sculpture.

THIEVES MAKE AWAY WITH PIPE

NILES — Approximately 3200 pounds of 6 inch cast iron pipe was stolen from the Public Utility California Corporation near the Niles pumping plant last week, according to report to officers by E. F. Glassbrook. Value was placed at approximately $150.

Employe At Nursery Is Found Shot To Death Near Grounds

NILES — Gibson Scott, 37, in charge of the export department of the California Nursery, shot and killed himself in a cauliflower field near the nursery grounds about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. Ill health was thought to be the motive. He is survived by a wife in Alameda, and a brother in Sacramento. He had been employed at the nursery for about six years.

Funeral services were conducted by the Berge Mortuary Company parlors at Niles in San Jose yesterday morning. Interment was at the Oak Grove cemetery in San Jose.

The body was found by Cecil Bettencourt of Newark who was working in the cauliflower and who notified Deputy Sheriff Henry Vervais. Identification was made by J. A. McDonald, nursery superintendent. Investigation was made by Deputy Sheriff Richard Condon of the Hayward office.

Scott was well known in the community and had recently addressed the Niles Rotary Club and the Centerville Lions Club. Among his duties at the nursery was assisting with publication of Spanish catalogs distributed to buyers in South America and Mexico.

LIONS CLUB HOLDS SPECIAL EVENT FOR BOY SCOUT TROOP

CENTERVILLE — Boy Scout night was observed by the Centerville Lions Club at their dinner meeting at the Black and White Restaurant Tuesday night with members of the Centerville troop present.

Also guests were James Nunes, scoutmaster, and Joseph Nunes chairman of the troop committee. A cake for the occasion was donated by the Sunrise Bakery. Motion pictures of sea scouting were shown by George Mathiesen, student body president of the Washington Union High School.

The speaker of the evening was Ed Levin, for nine years assistant to Father Hubbard, glacier priest of Santa Clara University. Vocal solos were given by Oscar De-Reschke, accompanied by Harry Tripp, both of Pleasanton. A reading was given by Miss M. Taylor of Pleasanton.

After the meeting, President Loren Marriott and the board of directors met to discuss the benefit show to be given by the club after Easter.

Scouts And Friends See Demonstration Of First Aid Work

NILES — Before an interested audience of Boy Scouts and their friends, a demonstration of first aid was given by the P. G. & E. team at the Niles Grammar School Tuesday night, Feb. 21.

The program was arranged by Lawrence Sharpe, leader of the Senior Patrol; Lewis Lewis, chairman of the Boy Scout committee; Scoutmaster Lawrence Pine and Field Executive W. T. Lindsay.

Men on the team included several who had participated in the team which won second place in the California State contest held recently in Fresno. One of them was F. Medlin of Crow Canyon, breeder of Arabian horses who won three prizes at last year's Jumping Frog jubilee and a $50 prize at the Oakland fair parade last Friday night.

Others on the team were R. Casaleggio of Oakland, captain; E. Herlitz, of Berkeley, S. Young of San Leandro, M. Van Natta of Castro Valley and H. Fledderman of Oakland. W. S. Hyde, supervisor of safety for the P. G. & E., East Bay Division, was in charge.

Demonstrations were given of artificial respiration, how to make a splint to carry a person with a broken back, treatment for burns, cuts, arterial bleeding, snake bites, sunstroke, etc., and methods of rescuing people from burning buildings.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

President's controversy with the Virginia senators seems destined to be his most important political mistake . . . End of affair not yet . . . Dr. Schacht, German fiscal wizard, may hook up with some American university . . . Guffy of Pennsylvania proves himself a good trader in putting Biddle over.

WASHINGTON.—Judging by whispers around Washington the end of that rejection of Floyd H. Roberts by the senate is not yet. The whole affair seems destined to be the most important political mistake President Roosevelt has made since his attempt to enlarge the Supreme court. It seems similar to the court episode in other ways. First, because both were, as it turned out, so unnecessary. The President has appointed three judges to the high bench since that fight, and in all probability will have two more appointments within a short time, making a total of five, a majority of the entire court, which he will have appointed.

Also, the court fight led to the purge, inevitably, and that purge was disastrous in its outcome, and laid the foundation for trouble for the New Deal still to come. Whereas the Roberts case seems to have no end of repercussions.

The latest is the bitterness of the New Dealers surrounding the President against Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah. Thomas voted against confirmation of Roberts, but so did 71 of his colleagues, so that would not have singled him out for special feeling. But when the President wrote a long letter to Roberts, intended as a blast against the Virginia senators, Thomas took the floor with an answer.

Senator Thomas

The New Deal expected an answer from Senators Carter Glass and Harry Flood Byrd. But it did not expect any hundred per cent New Dealer to join them. Neither did any one else, least of all the Virginia senators. Thomas has been one of the most loyal and enthusiastic New Dealers in the senate for the entire period of Roosevelt's tenure of the White House.

Senator Thomas More or Less a Political Accident

Thomas was more or less of a political accident. He came to the senate fresh from a university chair, never previously having mingled in political discussions or run for office. He was elected in the anti-Hoover landslide which swept Roosevelt into office in 1932, defeating the veteran Old Guard Republican elder, Reed Smoot.

But his nomination was even more remarkable. This writer arrived in Salt Lake City the day after the convention that nominated Thomas had adjourned at Ogden, and the folks in Salt Lake could talk of nothing else.

According to their story the Democratic organization had decided on someone else. A group of alumni of Thomas' university were boosting him, and his name was placed before the convention in a nominating speech. One of the students of the university was in the wings of the theater in which the convention was meeting, listening to the speech naming his hero. But the speech fell rather flat. The student didn't think it had done his idol justice.

So he rushed on the stage, shouting, "Mr. Speaker, Mr. Speaker!" Senator William H. King was presiding. He did not know the young man, but recognized him. It was, after all, a Democratic convention.

The young man made a seconding speech for Thomas. In his youthful enthusiasm he captured the imagination of the delegates, stampeded the convention, and, before the surprised leaders could do anything about it, Thomas was nominated.

Then it became known that the youthful orator was not only not a delegate, but was a Republican!

Dr. Schacht, German Fiscal Expert, in the Limelight

It would be poetic justice, certain financial observers are pointing out, if Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, for so many years the tower of strength in Germany's fiscal policies, should wind up as adviser to the Bank of England. This is not mere speculation—the idea is based on some very definite word from London as to the desires of those in charge of the "Old Lady of Threadneedle street."

Doctor Schacht is about to start on a world trip. Not a cruise but a visit to most of the important countries, starting off with South America. Another possibility which some are advancing is that he will become an associate professor of economics at some big American university. There is no scarcity of openings where the distinguished German authority on exchange, budgets, etc., is desired. By many he is regarded as the soundest leader in his field in the world today, not excluding Great Britain and the United States.

Incidentally, the dismissal of Doctor Schacht by Chancellor Adolf Hitler was one of the big surprises of the last few months. Doctor Schacht had been looked up to so much as being the one sound forecaster of fiscal affairs that no one had dreamed that Herr Hitler would deprive the Reich of the tremendous advantage of his advice.

Reports from Berlin since, however, trickling in by undercover routes, explain what happened. Doctor Schacht had been out of sympathy with the Reich policies for a long time. Moreover, he had been disgruntled about the treatment he was receiving.

Purposely Talked Himself Into Being Fired by Hitler

Doctor Schacht made the firing inevitable. He talked and talked, to nearly anyone who would listen to him. Not that he actually berated Herr Hitler. He was not as indiscreet as that. But he said plenty to give the impression that he was not in sympathy with what was going on.

For instance, he was asked at a dinner party one night what he thought about a certain thing that was happening.

"Why ask me?" he retorted. "I am just part of the scenery. No one consults me about anything."

He said this sort of thing so many times that the various embassies and legations began reporting to their governments that the fiscal policies of Herr Hitler were no longer controlled or advised by Schacht. So Hitler lost the advantage which the prestige of Schacht's name had been bestowing.

Actually, the old man was like the active president of a bank who is "kicked upstairs" and made chairman of the board—then given a handsome office with his name on the door, but never called in when the new president is deciding whether to make loans or buy bonds.

Senator Guffey Proves to Be an Excellent Trader

Joseph F. Guffey, whose political machine contributed the biggest bloc of delegates to Roosevelt in 1932, and which in 1934 made Joe the first Democratic senator from Pennsylvania since the Civil war and made George H. Earle governor, and, for a time, a presidential possibility, is a good trader. His motto is: "Find out what they want and sell it to 'em."

When Joe wants anything, he manages to make the people who are able to give it to him want him to have it. Hence the appointment of Francis Biddle of Philadelphia as federal judge.

Nobody in Washington knew much about Mr. Biddle at the time Arthur E. Morgan was tearing David E. Lilienthal to shreds in interviews and magazine articles, except that he had been connected with the National Labor Relations board. Nor when Doctor Morgan defied President Roosevelt to his face and insisted on a congressional investigation on TVA.

Francis Biddle

But when the joint committee was appointed Joe's fine Italian hand appeared. White House orders to the majority of the committee were that Biddle should be appointed.

Comparatively Easy for Guffey to Put Biddle Across

So it was comparatively easy for Guffey to persuade President Roosevelt to make the special committee accept Biddle as counsel for its investigation, and from that moment were ordained a whitewash of TVA and sporadic raids by the committee against the utilities obstructing TVA's progress. Biddle virtually became a defense counsel for TVA.

Newspaper men who covered the raid that committee made on Chattanooga are still laughing over one episode, which fits in with the average New Yorker's alleged contempt for the provincialism of Biddle's home town of Philadelphia.

The leading newspaper in Chattanooga is the Times. Young Adolph Ochs, editor of the Chattanooga paper, was about to be called to the stand. Representative Charles A. Wolverton of New Jersey made some innocuous reference to the connection between the New York Times and the Chattanooga Times.

Biddle had been in touch with George Fort Milton, owner of another Chattanooga paper, which had been friendly to TVA. He knew the Times had been on the other side. So he devastated Wolverton for holding such an absurd idea.

"It's common knowledge that there is no connection," shouted Biddle.

A little later Young Ochs went on the stand and stated his name.

"Are you any relation to the Adolph Ochs who owned the Philadelphia Ledger?" inquired Biddle, apparently impressed with the name.

"His nephew," was the answer, Mr. Ochs not explaining that his uncle had never been exactly proud of his Philadelphia venture.

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FDR Still Grips Public Fancy After 6 Years in Limelight

Unpredictable Now as in 1933, President May Run for Third Term If Success Seems Likely

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Six years ago come March 4 Franklin Roosevelt kissed the Holy Bible and promised to defend the United States constitution. Those six years have been the most unpredictable, topsy-turvy years in modern American history, because an unpredictable man has been President.

Once surrounded by an aura of quiet dignity, the White House has emerged a nerve center of the nation, the focal point of more eyes and ears than ever before watched a chief executive in his house of glass.

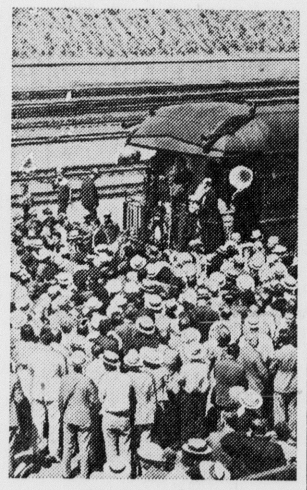
Six years of Roosevelt have jarred America from its inertia—whatever else you may say about the New Deal—and made people think about their government in terms of economics instead of politics. They have made the most conservative Republican realize that a growing democracy must be a changing democracy, though not necessarily with so many changes as Mr. Roosevelt has offered. That's a matter for debate.

But the most amazing feature is that six years have not dulled America's interest in this toy called the New Deal. Whether pro or con, arguments are still as heated, still filled with as much fresh fighting fodder as in the days of "alphabet soup" and the blue eagle. The answer lies not in the people but in the man, a President whose impulsiveness, whose quicksilver mind and aptness at sensing the public trend has kept fo. and friend in a six-year dither.

Still a Mystery Man.

Franklin Roosevelt has shattered more precedents than all his predecessors put together, and in some cases it was a fine idea. Since the day he flew dramatically from Albany to Chicago and accepted the presidential nomination, he has been administering constant psychological rabbit punches to the national vertebrae. Yet, after six years of the most withering publicity any man ever experienced, he remains an enigma whose personal habits and mental processes are misunderstood by the millions who follow him.

There have been sample suspicions, as when the Supreme court enlargement plan fell like a stench



MOST TRAVELED — Surpassing all other Presidents—even Taft — Mr. Roosevelt watches the public pulse on his jaunts across the country. Here is his special train at Pueblo, Colo., last summer.

bomb, or when the White House tried to "purge" undesirable Democrats in last year's election. More recent has been the series of judicial appointments in direct defiance of a frowning, independent seventy-sixth congress.

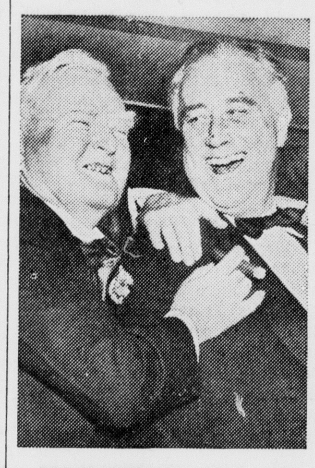
At the time it seemed impossible that these unpopular moves should have originated with a master psychologist, if such the President is. But they did, and still the average Roosevelt devotee does not know what Gen. Hugh S. Johnson has discovered about the President. He is, says the outspoken "Ironpants," a strict opportunist who will try anything if he thinks he can get away with it.

Loves the Spectacular.

This impulsiveness goes with Mr. Roosevelt's flair for showmanship and the spectacular. He is probably the most convincing orator ever to occupy the White House, and if he sees an audience is with him anything might happen. As witness the Maryland "purge" speech last autumn when he departed from carefully worded manuscript to make public endorsement of Rep. David J. Lewis for the senatorial post then—as now—held by Millard Tydings.

There is evidence, however, that the Supreme court reorganization fiasco may not have been an impulsive, stubborn gesture. Though congress balked like an unbroken horse over this unheard-of proposal, it was stirred to passage of a measure permitting retirement of justices at full pay. Subsequently, via deaths and retirement, Mr. Roosevelt has been able to fill four vacancies with "liberal" justices.

Generally speaking, the White House of Mr. Roosevelt's day knows what it's doing, thanks to new methods of gauging public sentiment. He isn't America's most widely traveled President for nothing; these excursions provide a choice method of getting reactions.



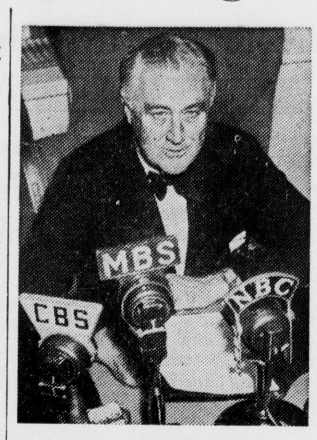
MOST PERSONABLE—The quick-witted President shares a joke with Vice President Garner at the Jackson day dinner in Washington shortly after congress convened.

Nor is Mr. Roosevelt's unprecedented use of the radio to no avail; from sheaves of telegraphic responses he learns how the wind is blowing.

Questions Visitors.

Each day he reads 10 to 15 newspapers from scattered sections of the country. His incoming mail totals 4,000 letters a day compared with President Hoover's 400. A steady stream of callers files daily through the white doorway that has become the No. 1 interview and picture spot in Washington.

If six years have changed the nature of the Presidency, they have also changed domestic life in the White House itself. No less energetic and unpredictable than her husband is Mrs. Roosevelt, who has done considerable precedent shattering in her own right. Often away from home (she was recently found to be more popular than her husband), Mrs. Roosevelt leaves many ordinary duties in the hands of Miss Margaret LeHand, the



MOST 'SPEECHABLE' — President Roosevelt's radio voice, among the best in the land, is not heard so frequently as during the first term. Here he addresses the Mobilization for Human Needs over a nation-wide radio hookup.

"Missy" who doubles in brass as the President's secretary, guardian and sometimes hostess. Although the 1939 version executive mansion still has its rigidly formal diplomatic banquets, a sample evening guest list is more apt to include a cabinet member, a novelist, a labor leader and two or three miscellaneous visitors.

Then, too, the President is a hobbyist. It takes a heap of shelf space to hold his ship models, and his stamp collection provides a fraternal tie with another group.

Popularity Still Stands.

The essence of this discussion is that President Roosevelt still maintains his personal popularity even though most people think his New Deal has gone through the wringer via court rebuffs and congressional perverseness. Whether this has happened is debatable; most of his advocated principles have actually been adopted. Still to come, provided congress is willing, are more measures along these liberal lines, plus amendments and corrections to existing legislation.

The President maintains we were something like 30 years behind when he took office in 1933. Most of that time has been caught up but we've still a few years to go. Answering critics who maintain he has forced reforms too abruptly, Mr. Roosevelt points out that Lloyd George did an even more radical job in England 25 years ago.

Halfway through his second term, the President has yet to settle the issue of a third term, but keen observers think he really wants it. As before he will probably jump if the chances look good, and another precedent will go smash. The core of this problem is that he wants the New Deal program preserved above all else; if another man can do it, fine, if not it must be Roosevelt.

Satellites Lack Support.

For obvious reasons this points to a third term. First, New Deal and Roosevelt are inseparable in the public mind. Second, last autumn's "purge" failure showed what the President's magnetic personality can do for himself, it cannot do for others.

But you can't make predictions—F. D. R. is unpredictable!

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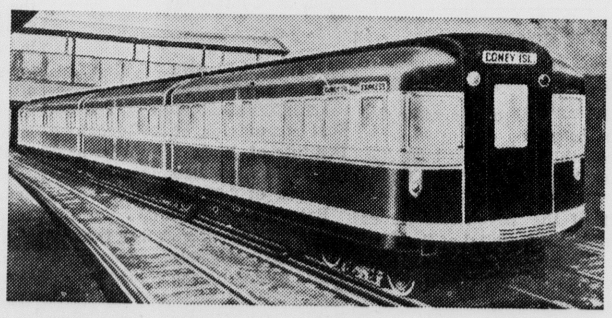
New Subway Car Has 3 Parts; Or Is It Three Cars in One?



NEW YORK. — This month a weird looking 80-foot car will pop through Manhattan's subway tunnels, inaugurating a new era in rapid transit. Streamlined, noiseless and comfortable, it will attract even more attention because it's actually three cars in one!

The new unit was perfected after five years of research by scientists purposely chosen from outside the transportation field so they would not be hampered by traditional designs. It has three segments to reduce the weight on each axle of the four underlying trucks.

Specially lighted for reading and general illumination (two kinds), featuring thermostatically controlled temperature and air conditioning, the new cars will sit 84 people. It will stand 200. Working in automatic sequence are three types of brakes, the first utilizing the car's generators, the second a magnetic principle and third a mechanical process.

Light construction was emphasized in the car, built at Battle Creek, Mich., by the Clark Equipment company in co-operation with engineers of the Aluminum Company of America and the B. F. Goodrich company. A new type rubber spring was developed to support the body, resembling a rounded pyramid or a horizontally ridged cone whose ridges descend one by one when the body strikes a bump.

Wheels also use rubber to advantage in absorbing shock. Bouncing will be further reduced since the body is made of light-weight aluminum. Total weight on the rails is one-third less than that of conventional cars. With twice the power, they start and stop as fast as a large automobile. Proven successful in lowering operating and maintenance costs, the new rubber-protected trucks also increase speed and safety.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Machine Gun Maestro

MOST men have to decide early in life whether they want to become soldiers of fortune or stay home and make money in business. Sam Dreben never could make up his mind. But he was successful at both.

His record was only ordinary in the Philippine insurrection, the Boxer rebellion in China and the La-Guardia campaign in Honduras. But that was because he hadn't yet laid his hands on a machine gun.

In 1912, when Gen. Campa led an uprising against the Mexican government, Dreben joined the rebels. Near Parral, when Gen. Campa's son was killed in front of him, the rebels' morale broke and they began to retreat in confusion.

Only pudgy Sam Dreben remained calm. He sat at a machine gun and covered the retreat with a constant hail of bullets that permitted the rebel troops to take up an orderly position in the rear.

When the revolution was put down, he crossed the border to El Paso and made a small fortune selling guns. But Huerta led an uprising against Villa and Dreben decided to go to the latter's defense. Sitting astride his famous machine gun at Bachima pass, he held off the Huerta forces. Single handed he delayed them until Villa could reorganize his troops and turn a retreat into a victory. Then he returned to El Paso again and made a half million dollars in Green Monster copper stock!

Although Sam was rich and almost 40 when we entered the World war, he enlisted. Leading a group of doughboys, he silenced a menacing German machine gun emplacement in a battle near Etienne. Forty Germans had to be killed before his mission was accomplished and Dreben killed 23 of them himself.

For that feat, General Pershing himself pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on Dreben's already medal-heavy chest.

* * *

Lee Christmas

WHEN Lee Christmas was engineer for the Yazoo & Mississippi railroad, he got into a scrape and was sent to jail. His fellow trainmen dynamited the building and got him out. That's how his adventurous life happened, literally, to start with a bang!

Pursued, he stowed away on a ship for Honduras. There was a war going on when he got there and he joined the army. It was a wise choice of vocation—he was rapidly promoted through every rank including general.

Then he went to Guatemala and got into another fracas. No dynamiting was necessary this time, however, as he shot the officer and several members of the group that were sent to arrest him. Then the entire army was called upon to capture him.

Running through side streets, he saw the rear door of an unguarded armory open, ran in and barricaded himself. He found more than a thousand rifles, plenty of ammunition and many loopholes. He went around the building for a day and a half, firing as fast as he could from one hole after the other. Not only did he give the impression that he was more than one man, but he actually killed about 30 soldiers.

He didn't come out until, of all things, they offered him not only his liberty but a commission in the army.

He won 36 big battles in Central America and even went so far as to start a revolution of his own in Honduras—and won it. Later he succeeded in getting into the United States army intelligence service with an assignment to Central America. In 1923 he died peacefully in a hospital in New Orleans.

* * *

Varmint Killer No. 1

HE HAD keen eyes, steady nerves, infinite patience and knew no fear; it was natural that Ben Lily should love big game hunting. But it was only because he became one of America's most dependable hunters that he was employed by the United States biological survey to kill mountain lions.

Ben began to hunt in Louisiana when he was a child not much taller than the length of his rifle. Later in life he took Theodore Roosevelt through the Louisiana canebrakes on a hunting trip. Then he trailed big game in Mexico, up in the Yukon and in the distant wilds of Canada. He even got to the jungles of Africa before working for the government in Arizona.

He worked in the Blue river section of the White mountains of Arizona protecting cattle from lions and bears. Ben worked all year 'round, traveling on foot with nothing but dogs for companionship.

In the Apache forest reserve alone Lily stalked and killed more than 150 mountain lions and two score "club-foots" besides. The mountain stock owners figure that each roving lion destroys $5,000 worth of cattle each year.

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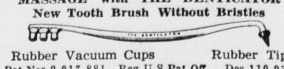

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Noah

Noah, of Hebrew origin, means "rest," but the original Noah didn't have much of it. He needs no introduction.

Noah Webster (1758-1843) has good claim to be called the most eminent Noah of modern history. Born in Hartford, Conn., he was a teacher, lawyer, publisher and author (of various grammatical works) before devoting 10 years to the study of the English language preparatory to the issuance in 1828 of his "American Dictionary of the English Language," since amplified and revised innumerable times. Webster was also one of the founders of Amherst college.

Greatest Man Hunt

The most extensive man hunt in history was for the three De Autremont brothers who held up a mail train in Oregon on October 11, 1923, says Collier's. Not only were circulars in a hundred languages sent throughout the world, but special descriptions of their teeth went to dentists, of their watches to jewelers, of their eye-glasses to oculists and of their literary tastes to librarians. They were captured in 1927 after a search that cost $500,000.

Musical Term, Divisi

The musical sign divisi indicates that when two orchestral parts are written on one staff half of the instruments should play the upper part and the other half the lower. When two instruments should play the same note, the sign, a due, is used.

Sponge Cultivation

Sponges are planted artificially by attaching fertile clippings from mature sponges to small concrete discs that are placed on the floor of the sea and left to grow. Time and nature do the rest.

Lysistrata

Lysistrata was a Greek matron who, to end the long war between Athens and Sparta, persuaded the women of Athens to desert their husbands until peace should be declared.

British Naval Rank

The order of rank in the British navy is as follows: Admiral of the fleet, admiral, vice admiral, rear admiral, captain, commander, lieutenant commander, lieutenant, sublieutenant, midshipman.

Fireproofing by Borax

Fabrics may be fireproofed and made safer for clothing and housefurnishings by a simple and inexpensive home process of dipping them in a solution of seven ounces of borax and three quarts of boric acid in two quarts of water.

War of Devolution

The name War of Devolution was applied to the war (1667-68) which arose out of Louis XIV's claims to certain Spanish territories in right of his wife, Maria Theresa, upon whom the ownership was alleged to have devolved.

Contentment

Trouble not yourself with wishing that things may be just as you would have them, but be well pleased that they should be just as they are, and then you will be at ease.

Uncle Eben Says:

"I likes good speech makin'," says Uncle Eben, "but I ain' gwinter let myse'f be carried clean away by it. I's been informed dat some o' de brainiest men in de whole human race was mo' o' less narrer-chested an' weak-voiced."

Blood Increases in Summer

The amount of blood in the body is advanced as the key to how we get used to changing seasons. The body's blood content increases in the summer and decreases in the winter.

Car Complete Failure, But Stork Is Perfect

CHICAGO.—Marion Fronczak's automobile was a 100 per cent failure, but the stork came through with an average of 300 per cent.

His wife got in the family car for a quick trip to the hospital, but the machine wouldn't start. She returned to her home and soon afterward gave birth to triplets, all girls.

PET ROOSTER HELPS IN GROCERY STORE

Owner Says He Ought to Be Partner in Business.

CHICAGO.—Pete Kallas runs a grocery at 1121 Berwyn avenue.

Pat is a White Leghorn rooster with a knowing eye, a red comb, and an ear-splitting crow.

Now Pete steps forward to affirm, on a stack of sardine cans, that Pat should be a partner in the business, along with the other Kallas brothers, Gus and John. And he tells this story to prove it:

"That rooster came in here three and a half years ago in a crate with five other Leghorns," Mr. Kallas explains. "We sold the five—took 'em out and chopped off their heads, right on that meat block over there.

"But every time we went to sell Pat he'd crow at us. We'd put off the sale from day to day. One customer insisted on that particular rooster. We finally had to tell her he wasn't for sale. We started to call him Pat. He seemed to like it.

"One day we let him out of the pen. He strutted around the store like he owned the place. Each time a customer came in he'd crow.

"Pretty soon he got to answering the telephone. Now, whenever it rings, he flies over to it and crows.

"On sunny days he walks down the street as if looking for customers.

"He's jealous of other chickens, too. When we have them in the store he flies at the netting on the pen."

A photographer who had heard about Pat went to the grocery to take his picture. He hinted to Mr. Kallas that he didn't think there was a rooster ever hatched that could do the things claimed for Pat.

"So?" said Kallas. "You just watch. Get your camera set up."

"O, Pat," he called. The rooster quit strutting around and hopped up on the counter. He cocked an inquiring eye at Pete.

"Pat," asked Kallas. "What happened to your brothers and sisters?"

The rooster, with a dejected squawk and with tail feathers drooping, flew over to the meat block. He rolled over on his back with his feet in the air, and lay motionless.

Steel Worker Retires, Turns to Crochet Work

CLEVELAND.—Pensioned steel worker Leonard Murton has laid aside the heavy iron bar with a hook on one end which he used when he was a heater in the steel mills and has turned to using another type of hook—a crochet needle.

Looking about for an occupation, the 71-year-old retired worker began to observe how his wife crocheted.

"I can do that," he said, and he started to learn.

"I think that it was easy for me to learn how to crochet because I used an iron hook so many years in the steel mills. It also came easy to me because my sister taught me how to knit when I was in school," Murton said.

He now is an expert crocheter and specializes in bedspreads of intricate designs.

Murton went to work in the steel mills as a water boy when he was 13. Gradually he advanced to the job of heater. A year before the mill in which he worked was discontinued he was awarded a gold medal for a half-century of continuous employment. The district in which he lives is called the "iron ward."

A Don Quixote Eagle Is Killed in the Rockies

DENVER.—The mighty eagle no longer rules the air above the Colorado Rockies.

One monarch of the crags went out to battle three fearsome-looking invaders yesterday and crashed to death against the wing of an army attack plane 50 miles northeast of Pueblo, Colo.

The three planes were doing about 275 miles an hour when the eagle tackled one piloted by Lieut. C. E. Putnam.

"He dove straight at me, like an attacking plane," Lieutenant Putnam said. "The impact tore a hole the size of a man's hat in the leading edge of the plane's right wing."

True Love Never Dies; Woman Faithful Till 102

NEW ORLEANS.—Marie Alice Lazende's sweetheart was killed in the Civil war and every year on his birthday for 78 years she lifted a glass of wine and said:

"Bientot, mon bon aime." (Soon, my well beloved.)

She was buried recently, having died at the age of 102. Miss Lazende told her sweetheart that if he did not return from the war, she would never marry. She never did.

ARKANSAS' DREAMS OF DIAMONDS FADE WHEN MINE PETERS

Ghost Town Now Where Once a Second Kimberley Was Expected.

CLARKSVILLE, ARK.—Chill winter winds sweep across a lofty, 700-acre plateau at Kimberley, in the Arkansas Ozarks, and rattle the flimsy timbers of a scattered group of weathered shacks—empty now, their framework like the clean picked bones of some long extinct monster thrown up from the maw of the dead volcanic crater which forms this plateau.

But those rickety buildings once formed the nucleus of what was to be a humming metropolis, built on the very top of a diamond mine which was to rival the African Kimberley fields for productivity.

Like Western Gold Towns.

But, like other ghost towns of the gold and silver regions of the West, the Ozarks' Kimberley died. An industry which was to have brought millions of dollars annually into Arkansas has yielded a bare $100,000 in 30 years of sporadic operations.

Diamond mines are rare. A bulletin of the United States geological survey once described the Arkansas field as the only diamond mines on the North American continent.

The bulletin also explained the most generally accepted theory of the formation of the valuable stones of crystalized carbon. The Arkansas field—the field proper—comprises an area of only about 60 acres.

This area, the bulletin said, is the mouth of a volcanic funnel or outlet through which flaming lava once poured under terrific pressure from the depths of the earth. With it the river of lava brought masses of peridiotite soil. Mingled in this fine, sterile earth were glittering bits of carbon forced into crystalization by the intense pressure existing miles below the earth's crust.

Gems Equal to Kimberley's.

When "Diamond John" Huddleston, Murphreesboro farmer, found the first two Arkansas diamonds, and they were of the highest quality—equal to those of the renowned Kimberley mines of South Africa—a rush to the 60 acre plot was made and when it was over the entire plot was cut up into small claims—the largest of these held by five separate corporations.

For a time operations went ahead on a primitive scale and several thousand dollars worth of diamonds were taken from the field. (The largest of these was a stone of 40.23 carats. Another of 20.25 carats was picked up and a third huge diamond of 17.86 carats was found.)

Then, for some reason—some sources say it was pressure from interests that wanted to prevent the Arkansas field from competing with Africa's Kimberley to force the price down—the mining operations slackened and died.

But, whatever the reason, the Arkansas diamond mines soon were forgotten by most.

Sporadic attempts have been made in the past 10 years to reopen the mines, but for some reason the efforts always fail.

And the dreams of an Ozark diamond empire fade again into the dreary aura which surrounds the ghost town of Kimberley.

Hobby Crocheter Irked; Loses on Year's Work

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—B. J. Haddan, a miller whose hobby is crocheting and quilting, is discouraged these days.

"It isn't right," he complained, "when you spend an entire year crocheting a bedspread and then see another fellow win a national championship with a spread not half so good."

Haddan said he learned his hobby the hard way from his mother.

"Whenever I made mistakes I got a spanking," he said.

He and his wife have teamwork when they quilt. She is right-handed and he's a southpaw, so they start in the middle and work to the sides.

Dog Wanders Home After Being Away for Two Years

CHICAGO.—Rex is just a dog, a wire-haired fox terrier, but he remembered what the old homestead looked like after two and a half years. The dog, owned by R. L. Snape and family, had been missing since July, 1936.

Recently, Mary Snape was walking near the family home and came upon a bedraggled mutt. She yelled "Rex," and the pup jumped up to lick her hand. Taken home, he remembered every member of the Snape family and ran straight to his bed in the basement.

Nobody knows where Rex was during the last couple of years.

Job Is Only Temporary, But It Lasts 30 Years

MELBOURNE.—Frank Hassell, although he has been constantly employed for the last 30 years, is doubtful if he will ever have a permanent job.

Thirty years ago he was appointed "temporary" secretary of the Ballart Master Builders' association. Each year he was reappointed as "temporary" secretary and as he has just been appointed "temporary" secretary again, he thinks he will finish his life on that basis.

CITY SLICKER

By R. H. WILKINSON

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BUFFALO is a pretty large city, and when you come to it from a country town several hundreds of miles away where you have lived practically all your life it holds all the wonders of a veritable Fairyland. Therefore you cannot blame Naomi Chase for refusing to marry Don Osgood the very month after her arrival.

Naomi was young and had been more or less suppressed heretofore, and life lay ahead of her, and she just couldn't see settling down with one man at all. Besides she wasn't sure but what Don was one of the proverbial "city slickers."

During her girlhood she had read about and been warned against city slickers.

They were, in her imagination, rounders of the worst sort.

Sleek, suave, unscrupulous, born and bred of paved streets and always eager to take unfair advantage of poor, innocent country people. Young girls had much cause to fear them.

Don looked like a city slicker, but he didn't act like one.

He was tall and thin, and terribly good-looking. His manner was beyond reproach, and he had a way about him that attracted people.

In fact, Naomi, under the spell of his personality, almost fell into his snare that night, a month after her arrival, that he asked her to marry him—remembering only in the nick of time that Don was probably a city slicker and therefore should be avoided, or, at least, kept under surveillance for a while.

She refused, tactlessly, and felt sorry at the hurt look that came into his eyes.

Later, in her room, she tried to stop thinking about him, and couldn't. She didn't know it, but she had fallen quite as much in love with Don as he had with her.

The thing was incredible, because they had known each other only a month.

And then, too, the fear of falling into the clutches of a city slicker was so fixed in her mind as to suppress the knowledge.

Don didn't call her up for a week after that.

He asked her out to dinner and his manner gave not the faintest suggestion that he was a man in love and had been jilted by his lady fair.

Naomi was a little disappointed and, unreasonably wanting to hurt him still further, she casually mentioned meeting Rogers Inches, and what fun he was.

Now Rogers Inches had displayed almost as much interest in Naomi as had Don.

He was equally good-looking and he was a friend of some friends of hers. Moreover, he had that "man about town" air, and Naomi had always dreamed that some day a man about town would fall in love with her.

No one had ever warned her against men about town. Naomi wished she could fall in love with Rogers, but whenever she tried she thought of Don Osgood.

Don listened to her babble about Rogers Inches for about five minutes, then he smiled offhandishly and said:

"Inches, eh? I've heard of him. A mighty fine chap."

Naomi gasped. She hadn't wanted Don to say that at all.

She wanted him to be hurt and angry, and hear him scold her. It was quite distressing to know that he approved of Rogers. And it was still more distressing to know that he had apparently taken her refusal to marry him as final.

Something would have to be done about that.

Naomi stopped talking about Rogers Inches abruptly and tried to be entertaining otherwise. But Don's attention, astonishingly, seemed to be divided between her conversation and a silly little blonde who sat at a table nearby and was obviously attracted by his good looks.

That, Naomi told herself after she had climbed into bed later that night, certainly confirmed her fears that Don Osgood was, after all, a city slicker.

Nobody but a city slicker would flirt with one girl while he was in company with another. No, a man who had lived in the city all his life and was so indifferent to its wonders was not the sort of person for her. She'd better start forgetting him at once.

Two nights later Don called again and asked her to a movie.

She was angry at herself because she accepted and angry, too, at the delightful pounding of her heart at the sound of his voice.

They dined first in a cute little downtown restaurant, and during the course of conversation Naomi let fall that she had been out with Rogers Inches the night before and he certainly knew this town from one end to the other.

"And everyone in it knows him, too," Don said, nodding. "I tell you that man's popular, and a first-rate chap."

Naomi was furious.

According to all the laws of love he should despise Rogers Inches and attempt to influence her against him.

A sudden and terrible thought struck her.

Perhaps Don had stopped loving her!

Perhaps he really wouldn't ever propose again—was only taking her out because he felt sorry for her!

Lord, what a predicament!

It would be all right if she didn't love him, but she did. She knew it now.

There wasn't any use fighting against it. She loved Don Osgood more than anything else in the world.

Buffalo and its fairyland no longer held a single charm, not unless she could have Don to enjoy them with her.

Naomi was miserable throughout the evening that followed and throughout the weeks that followed after that.

Don called her only three times, and his casual indifference nearly drove her to distraction.

She wished more than once that she were the man and he the woman, because a man can speak his mind and not be thought forward.

Rogers Inches called her almost daily and several times, hoping to distract her thoughts from Don, she accepted his invitations to dinner or the theater.

But he bored her, bored her stiff.

Another month passed and Naomi began to despair. And then one evening someone knocked on her apartment door and opening it she discovered Don. He burst into the room, grinning from ear to ear.

"Well, honey, I've got a job at last! And a good one!"

She stared blankly. "Job? Haven't you had a job?"

"I thought you knew I hadn't. I lost it a month after I came down from Wisconsin. Thought I told you the first night. Anyway, that's why I haven't been able to take you out much and that's why I've been feeling so blue and why I haven't proposed every day. However, now—will you marry me?"

"Why, yes," said Naomi faintly.

"But, you said something about Wisconsin?"

"Sure. That's where my home is. Little jerk place in the country. I'd never been to the city before, arrived the day after you did and—but, say, can't we celebrate this engagement with a kiss?"

"Of course, but—look here, Don, how does it happen you know Rogers Inches so well then?"

"Never heard of the man till you mentioned his name. Telling you he was a mighty fine chap and all is a little system we boys use up in Wisconsin. I had to keep you in love with me, you know—till I got myself another job."

Then he swept her into his arms and Naomi a little bewildered but quite happy, yielded gracefully.

Laboratory Ends Chance For Mushroom Industry

Enlisting the aid of nature and the laboratory, the gamble that once was the mushroom business has given way to a conservative enterprise with a scientific basis, writes Austin C. Lescarboura, in Nature Magazine. It is now an industry of vast proportions, supplying the delicious fungus virtually throughout the year and at prices within reach of the average family.

The common mushroom, Agaricus campestris, grows in short grass in all the temperate regions of the world. Although many edible mushrooms may be mistaken for worthless or poisonous species, the common mushroom, if freshly gathered and sound, may be readily identified from all poisonous species and eaten with safety. It is of small size, seldom reaching five inches in diameter. The under side of the cap has a frill. The gills are free from the stem. The stalk is solid or slightly pithy.

It is this mushroom that forms the basis of the modern mushroom industry. Choice specimens are picked in the fields to propagate themselves under the most favorable conditions of scientific culture. And thus a single plant frequently provides for millions of cultivated mushrooms through the spawnmaker and the grower out to outdo nature itself.

The majority of mushroom producers are located in Chester county, Pa., close to Philadelphia, yet there are growers scattered throughout the country. Caves, abandoned mines, discarded icehouses and breweries, once held at a premium for mushroom culture, have given way to special mushroom houses wherein temperature and cleanliness are under most careful control at all times.

Mile-a-Minute Bus

The world's fastest bus service is not in England, Germany or America, but in the Arabian desert! The route is 600 miles long, from Damascus to Baghdad, and although the temperature on this run varies from zero to 145 degrees, Fahrenheit, a steady average of 60 miles an hour is maintained.

The buses are mammoth vehicles, with every comfort, and seat 14 passengers. They are built of stainless steel, the joints are welded instead of riveted, so as to be sealed against whirling sand, and the walls are insulated with three inches of kapok to maintain an even temperature. Until buses came, camels took a month to make the journey. Now the powerful British Diesels eat up the miles in 15 hours—including stops—while the crew of two guide by compass, not road map!

Weight of the Earth

The weight of the earth has been estimated at 6 sextillion, 592 quintillion tons, not including the atmosphere.

HEALTH

• Rheumatism attacks greatly relieved by injection of patient's blood.

—By Dr. James W. Barton—

ALTHOUGH it is generally agreed that the majority of cases of rheumatism are due to infection—teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gall bladder—and that many are due to dampness, to climate, to errors in diet, there is also the belief that there is a "tendency" to rheumatism in some families. It may be that this tendency is due to the fact that the individual is allergic or sensitive to certain substances, just as the tendency to the hay fever, asthma and eczema complex seems to pass down from parent to children. That the results obtained by a new method of treating rheumatism are due to this sensitiveness or allergy seems logical.

Dr. Barton

Dr. J. LeCalve, in Medical Press, Paris, states that injecting the rheumatic patient's blood back into him causes a mild shock which the patient withstands well, and which increases his resistance to further attacks of rheumatism, stimulates the circulation and desensitizes the body against the substance causing the attacks.

The injection of his own blood has a calming effect upon the pains, especially if the injection of his blood is made directly into the painful part.

Sulphurated Oil Injected.

In a number of cases Dr. LaCalve injected sulphurated oil, and also the blood, and in others the sulphurated oil alone was injected. In 42 cases he found that the combination of the blood and the sulphurated oil produced better results than did the injection of the oil alone, but he also obtained several cures by the injection of the blood alone. One or two injections of 30 to 45 drops of the patient's blood are made.

"It appears that the action of the injected blood, particularly its pain-relieving action, is due to the fact that it promotes the presence of histamine or similar substance in the blood. As the injected blood gets mixed very slowly with the patient's blood, the relief of symptoms lasts for a long time."

As you know, the idea of curing or preventing disease by injecting small quantities of the substances causing the disease is used in a great many ailments — smallpox, hay fever, asthma and others.

* * *

Food Diary Helpful In Preventing Asthma

Now that it is known that in many cases asthma is due to sensitiveness to various substances—pollen of plants, fur, feathers, house and other dusts—a test for these substances is made by scratching the skin and rubbing some of the suspected substance into the scratch. What are called patch tests are made by putting some of the substance on the skin and covering it completely with a small square of adhesive tape. A number of scratch and patch tests with various substances can be made at one time. If, after application of the substances to the skin, the red inflamed spot is of a certain size, this food or other substance is considered to be the cause of the attacks.

Many who have frequent attacks of urticaria (hives) are able to trace the attack to a certain food eaten, and many attacks of asthma can likewise be traced to certain foods if a careful watch is kept. Such everyday excellent foods as wheat and eggs may cause attacks of hives and asthma.

'Elimination' Diet Also Used.

When the scratch test fails to show just which food is causing the asthmatic attacks, what is called the "elimination" diet is used. A diet of "innocent" foods, foods not likely to cause attacks, is used and foods suspected of causing attacks may be added, one at a time. I have mentioned before the list of foods likely and not likely to cause attacks, as arranged by Dr. Walter Alvarez of the Mayo clinic.

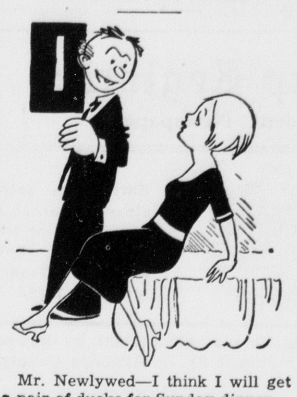
A very satisfactory method of finding which food or foods are causing the asthmatic attacks is by keeping a food diary. A simple system of keeping the food diary is suggested by Dr. K. P. Turrentine in Southern Medicine and Surgery.

"The food diary consists of a cross-ruled sheet of paper, the foods being written on the left margin and the dates on the top margin. Thus the patient need only make an X in front of each food under the line for the day on which it was eaten. If an attack of hives (or asthma) occurs on a certain day, that day should be checked and attention drawn to the foods marked for the 24 hours before attack occurred."

This keeping of a food diary is simple and inexpensive and will give results in some cases where the skin tests did not locate or show which food was causing the attacks.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

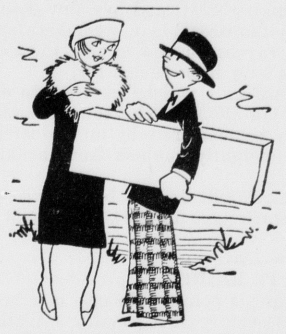
KNOWING THE DUCKS



Mr. Newlywed—I think I will get a pair of ducks for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Newlywed—But don't get canvasbacks, dear—they must be awfully tough."

HAD HIS NUMBER



Hubby—Well, I've got your birthday present already. It's something whose value can't be expressed in dollars.

Wifey—No—probably in cents.

NOT SO STRONG

Customer—I want to get a concert grand piano. Do you carry them, young man?

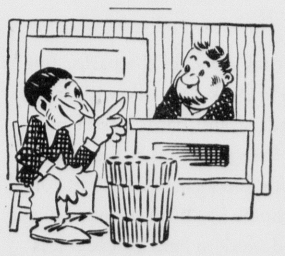
Green Salesman—Why—er—no, that is, not without assistance, ma'am.

HE'S SNARED

Phill—I want only one birthday present.

Flossy—This is so sudden.

SEEING THINGS



Publisher—No, it won't do. No one can write a successful book of travel unless he's seen the places he describes.

Author—Dante made a pretty fair job of it with his "Inferno."

ANOTHER MISTAKE

"Poor Ruth! Her marriage was a great disappointment to her friends."

"Married beneath her socially, I suppose?"

"Oh, no; but friends all predicted the alliance would turn out unhappily and it didn't."

HAS HIS NUMBER

She—I'm so glad you came up to spend the week-end with us.

He—Weak end is right. I'm flat busted financially.

Wanted, a Monkey

By GEORGE EVANS

© Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

"THERE'S nothing the matter with your aunt, Miss Cane," said the doctor, looking covetously at her pocketbook for the $25 his expert opinion commanded, "but she lacks a definite interest in life."

"I suspected it, Dr. Jones," sighed the girl, "but since dear Justin passed out—"

The great man looked at his watch. He dreaded a history.

"Yes," went on the girl rising, and going toward the door where a predatory secretary would despoil her of her poor little yellow bills, "Justin had won so many prizes and he really was a wonderful dog for 18 years old."

The doctor bowed and probably made a mental note of a "pet" psychosis.

"'Snothing like a pooch, after all's said and done, to occupy the mind," said the predatory secretary disposing of the bills. Sally took the elevator and descended to the dazzling avenue. It was good to be in the sunshine after the "creepy" atmosphere of a doctor's waiting-room. She glanced at her watch and saw it was already past lunch-time. She pushed her way through a crowd of giggling office help and demanded soup and a salad. Her clear-cut profile and healthy skin were reflected from the mirror-lined room. Luckily she had a table for herself.

"I must get a pet for dear old aunt," she thought, "but how?"

"Excuse me, I'm afraid this is the only seat. D'you mind if I take it?" Such a nice voice—a man's and such incorrigibly merry eyes despite the slightly formal manner and unsmiling lips.

"Why, of course," Sally stammered, pulling her purse and gloves nearer, and moving her chair to make room for this nice person to sit down.

"I'm a stranger in this city," said the man, "and I find all the places so crowded, but one must eat."

"I advise the vegetable soup. It's rather nice."

There was a slight scuffling noise which seemed to come from beneath the table.

"Please excuse my adopted son," said the man, "he's a particularly nice monkey. You don't by any chance hate monkeys, do you?"

Sally laughed. "Indeed no. I've just come from the office of a peculiarly disagreeable doctor, and he sneered when I told him my aunt's dog had died."

"Just like doctors. I have no use for them, anyway."

"Neither have I for myself. But I live with a dear old aunt and she reads patent-medicine advertisements and nothing would do but she must consult this old man. He advised her that she needed an interest in life."

"Shouldn't wonder if that's what ails most folks," said the stranger. "I'm awfully worried about Jack. You see, I'm an engineer. I have to get off tomorrow for South America. I can't possibly take the little fellow and I'm afraid it'll break his heart if he has no one to care for him."

"I wonder—" Then Sally blushed scarlet. What would her aged aunt think if she discovered her confiding in a strange and personable young man?

"My name is George Smith," said the stranger, "and I believe we are wondering the same thing. That is, if Jack might not be the very medicine your aunt needs. Wasn't that what you were thinking?"

"It was," said Sally, "if you wouldn't mind, if you had the time—I'm sure it's awfully queer, but you see I want aunt to live to be a hundred (she's promised to try) and I really think Jack might help her to do it. We live out quite a distance but there's a bus that goes right by the street."

"I'm afraid we must take a taxi, for my time isn't unlimited. You won't mind as I'm going to introduce your aunt's new doctor, will you?"

Sally shook her head.

Mrs. Maude was a trifle flustered when she saw a cab. She expected accidents, due to her choice of disastrous reading. When she saw the box with holes, she began to cry, softly. It recalled the lamented Justin. The introductions being effected, she appeared to take a fancy to young George Smith. The monkey, which was a marmoset, looked wistfully from his master to the old lady and then, with the uncanny love of animals, jumped into her lap and snuggled a pretty little face into the curve of her arm.

"I guess you're going to give Jack a home, aren't you, Mrs. Maude?" he said, rising to go. "This is my address, my father's, that is. I shall be all around in construction camps and your letters about Jack will be forwarded."

"Your father I once knew—before I lost my own husband, who was, like you, a civil engineer, by a cruel accident. That is nice. I feel I know you. You may rest assured Jack will have a happy home. I feel that now I have something to live for."

Looking Sally straight in the eyes, George answered, shaking her warmly by the hand:

"And so do I."

Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Niles California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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LET'S CLEAN UP NOW!

With the opening days' attendance at California's World's Fair rushing right past that of the Chicago Fair in 1933, all signs point to a festive year in California when the really big tides of tourist travel start swinging westward in a few months.

California will be host to innumerable newcomers, bound not only for the Fair, but in a traveling mood to visit the scenic attractions that California has long been famed for.

All signs, indicate that California will be on view to more visitors than ever before. We can all do our bit toward making that view one to be favorably remembered by an industrious clean-up campaign, removing unsightly rubbish from backlots, and sprucing up yards.

We, as much as our visitors, will be the beneficiaries of such campaign. Let's go to work now to show the world the brighter face of California!

WHEN IT RAINS

They say it never rains but it pours. No one can better bear that out this week than Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

For months one of his prime worries has been the marketing of America's super-crop of wheat. Not only in America, but harvests the world over, yielded record-breaking totals. World markets, heavy laden with wheat, jeopardized America's abundant supply. Under government subsidy, 100,000,000 bushels were taken over to be sent into foreign markets, with Uncle Sam guaranteeing growers the difference between the domestic and the world price.

And now Secretary Wallace's plant breeders announce that they have just succeeded in developing a new variety of wheat which they claim will outyield any popular varieties now being planted!

☆

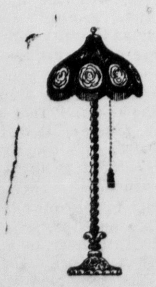
Remember when the lights were turned on the Tower of Jewels at the 1915 Panama Pacific International Exposition? So glaringly spectacular... Light in a spangled brilliance. The most beautiful sight that you had ever seen!

☆

Remember the big lamp that stood in the parlor by the piano? Fancy shade. Dark red silk with lace applique. Curlique standard and base. Tassel pull cord. The last word in dressy lighting in the home. *Today* ideas about lighting have changed. Light for a World's Fair or in the home has been scientifically improved. ☆ *Today* good modern lighting costs less than ever before. ☆ *Today* electric rates are the lowest in history. Nearly cut in half since 1915. ☆ *Today* light bulbs and lamps give more light, better light for better sight. ☆ *Today* light bulbs and lamps sell at very low prices. ☆ *Today* light is scientifically tested by the Sight Meter to assure users of getting the most light for the least amount of current.

☆

Brighten up your home for 1939 with Better Light. Enjoy reading, studying, sewing and all other close work with light that is easy on the eyes. Good modern lighting, too, is very soft and flattering both to people and to the home furnishings.



Here is the lamp that stood in the parlor back there in 1915. It looked pretty but the feeble light it gave out wasn't easy on the eyes. Such lamps as these used to cost Fifty Dollars or more.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR P·G·and E· PACIFIC GAS and ELECTRIC COMPANY

W106-239

Here is a lamp that combines beauty and usefulness. Good to look at and the light it gives is easy on the eyes. It is a Better Light for Better Sight Lamp. Such a lamp can be bought for about Fifteen Dollars today.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 71145 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES LIEBBRANDT, also known as CHARLES E. F. LIEBBRANDT, also known as CHAS. LIEBBRANDT. also known as CHAS. E. F. LIEBBRANDT, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent, to, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, either file them. with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the Law Office of E. A. Quaresma, Irvington, Alameda County, California. which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated February 14, 1939

ALEXANDER MESQUITE, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of CHARLES LIEBBRANDT, also known as CHARLES E. F. LIEBBRANDT, also known as CHAS. LIEBBRANDT, also known as CHAS. E. F. LIEBBRANDT. deceased.

E. A. QUARESMA
Irvington, California
Attorney for Executor
First publication February. 17, 1939
(Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 17)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 71170 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Undersigned Administrator of the Estate of MARY D. LORENZ, also known as MARY D. LORENZO, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent, to. within six months after the first publication of this Notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the Law Office of E. A. Quaresma. Irvington, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated February 14, 1939

VITO DiLORENZO, Administrator of the Estate of MARY D. LORENZ, also known as MARY D. LORENZO, deceased.

E. A. QUARESMA
Irvington, California,
Attorney for said Administrator
First publication Feb. 17. 1939
(Feb. 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 17)

IN MEMORIAM

(The following tribute, written by Isabel Coit of Centerville, was read at a recent meeting of the Welfare Club of which the late Ella Hatch was a beloved and valued member.)

Mother Hatch is not dead. As truly as a noble tree survives when the sap is gone, through the shelter and shade it has given, so she lives on in her staunch righteousness, in her spiritual integrity and courage. As truly as the most fragile flower survives through the beauty and fragrance it has spread, so she lives on in her great kindliness, in her love for her fellow men. Hers was a kindness that ministered not in honeyed words, but in straightforward truth and definite deeds.

No one will take her place. Her miles of stitches that stretch away into eternity are a silken cord that gently, but firmly, bind her to us.

When an earth-born angel needs
some swaddling clothes,
Or a star-torn cherub's robe a
neat, new patch,
They will surely turn to her whom
each one knows,
As she was known on earth, dear
Mother Hatch.

WANTED—Rags to use in the shop at Township Register.

WOOD
$12, $14, $15, $16 Cord
Free Delivery 1 cord or more
NEWARK WOOD YARD
F. Rito
Thornton Ave., Centerville Road

D. R. REES
DRUGGIST and PHARMACIST
Niles New Drug Store
Prescription Service Evenings

ONWARD CALIFORNIA!

With harmony as the keynote, prominent officials of the State Administration, the Golden Gate International Exposition and the California State Commission, met in San Francisco this week and discussed ways and means for further co-ordination of efforts and rapid completion of State and County Group buildings and installation of exhibits on Treasure Island. Shown above, seated, is Frank W. Clark, Director of Public Works; standing, left to right: Leland W. Cutler, President of the Golden Gate International Exposition; Charles H. Purcell, Executive Officer of the California Commission; Phil Gibson, Director of Finance for the State of California; Richard Olson, son of Governor Olson and Secretary to the Governor. Reviewing progress to date and mapping plans for the immediate future, Mr. Clark, Chairman of the California State Commission, expressed decided gratification, paying high tribute to the leadership of Charles H. Purcell, Executive Officer, and the faithful efforts of the outgoing California State Commission, under the chairmanship of F. M. McAuliffe.

Centerville Jots

K. C.'S WILL INITIATE

First degree initiation work will be put on by the Centerville Council of the Knights of Columbus at their meeting on March 9. Visiting councils will be present at the meeting at Parish Hall.

INTER-CLUB PING PONG

The Native Sons and Knights of Columbus will stage a ping pong tournament at Hansen's Hall next Tuesday night. First division players will include Al Silveria, Al Monese, Vernon Rose and Tom Silva of the N. S. G. W., and Judge Allen G. Norris, Joe Duarte, Leonard Lucio and E. J. Pimentel of the K. C.'s.

WILL ATTEND TEXAS DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter will attend the annual banquet to be held for ex-students of the University of Texas on Thursday night in San Francisco. The date is a celebration of Texas Independence Day.

CARD CLUB HAS MEETING

The Centerville Supper Club entertained Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Dusterberry.

DINNER PARTY AT GOOLDS

Faculty wives and their husbands were entertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Goold recently.

COMBINED SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

More than 50 are enrolled in the combined school orchestras of Alvarado, Alviso and Irvington under the direction of Dwight Thornburg of the high school faculty. The juvenile orchestra will play at the annual play day at the high school in May.

FASHION TEA ANNOUNCED

The annual mothers' tea and fashion show will be held at the Washington Union High School on April 28. All mothers of high school students are invited.

KITE CONTEST TO BE HELD

The annual kite contest for grammar schools of the township will be held at the high school tomorrow afternoon. Coach Jud Taylor has general charge.

SERVICES FRIDAY DURING LENT

There will be short evening prayer and address in St. James' Episcopal Church every Friday during Lent at 4 p. m. until Good Friday, when the service will be at 3 p. m.

Niles Rotary Club Given Recognition For Club Service

NILES — The Niles Rotary Club is the only one in California mentioned in The Rotarian in the winners in last year's club service contest.

The first prize went to Rochester, New York; second to Toronto, Ontario, Canada and honorable mention to Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada; Manila, The Phillippines; Dewsbury, England; Tulsa, Oklahoma and Niles.

Other clubs winning prizes were from Washington, D. C., New Orleans, Ithaca, New York; Lima, Peru; Johannesburg, South Africa, and in other large cities. Winners represented 20 clubs in seven nations. The first Club of the Year contest was held in 1937. The 1938 contest drew 63 per cent more entries than the previous year.

A new contest for 1939 will be announced soon. The project of the year for the local club is the home building project announced in this issue of The Register.

UNITED YOUTH DANCE WELL ATTENDED

DECOTO — More than 100 attended the dance given by the United Youth of Decoto at the Porto Rican Hall last Saturday night, Feb. 18. Those in charge were Manuel Corchero, Napoleon Ortiz, Sophia Caravalho, Peter Corchero and Nina Martin.

The club has adopted red and white as official colors. Their baseball team defeated Mountain View with a score of 16 to 3 in a recent game.

Decoto Doings

AT HOME WITH MEASLES

Cyrus Calderia, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Calderia, has been confined to his home with the measles.

RECOVERS FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

Jos. Pearce of the Jos. Pearce Canning Company is recovering from minor injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

VISITORS FROM MILPITAS

Mr. and Mrs. Peixoto of Milpitas were visitors here on Wednesday.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN TEXAS

William R. Vail, former Decoto resident, passed away at his home in San Antonio, Texas, where he resided for the past year. He was a retired army officer, and had made his home in Decoto for many years. Vail was a native of New Platz Landing, N. Y. He was a World War Veteran, and a member of the American Legion. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Vail and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Grant of Syracuse, N. Y.

VISITING WITH GRANDMOTHER

Joy Ann Leitch of Pleasanton has been visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Janeiro.

SERVICES HELD FOR CHURCH SEXTON

NEWARK — Funeral services for John Cook, 68, sexton of St. Edward's church for the past six years, were held Wednesday morning with mass at the church and interment at the Holy Ghost cemetery under the direction of the Berge Mortuary.

The deceased died suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon. He was a native of Ireland and had resided in this country for 40 years. He was a member of the Holy Names Society of St. Edward's Pairsh. Surviving are relatives in San Francisco.

MEMORIAL BUILDINGS FOR VETERANS USE

HAYWARD — Alameda County Supervisors reiterated their expression that memorial buildings are for the exclusive use of veteran organizations.

The board received a petition from American Legion Post No. 68, requesting that the Hayward Memorial Hall be opened to meetings of civic groups.

Chairman George A. Janssen and other board members stated that, as much as they would like to lift the restrictions, they were without authority inasmuch as the matter is regulated by State law.

SCOUT TROOP COMMITTEE RENAMED

CENTERVILLE — The Centerville Boy Scout Troop Committee reregistered at a recent meeting. The following leaders were chosen: James Nunes, scoutmaster, John Cattaneo, assistant scoutmaster and treasurer, Joseph Nunes, chairman of committee. Manuel Brazil, Joseph Duarte, Joseph Furtado, Tom Maloney, Dallas Paul, Jack Silva, Tom Silva and Philip Souza, troop committeemen.

The committee will meet on the first Monday of each month.

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WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY
PHONES: OLympic 4471
NILES 78-J
(Hours 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.)
First and Main Streets
NILES, CALIFORNIA

Newark Newsettes

WOMEN ATTEND MOOSE MEETING

Mrs. Lenda Kraft and Mrs. Bertilotti of Newark spent Wednesday in San Jose attending a meeting of the Women of the Moose. The members having birthdays in the month of February were entertained. A patriotic program was given and the tables were decorated in patriotic color.

The San Jose chapter won second prize in the district membership contest and Martinez first prize. Thursday evening Martinez held the regular meeting. Mrs. Lenda Kraft, Mrs. Elizabeth Dittman, Mrs. Mary Texeria and Mrs. Lena Bertolotti and Mrs. Marion Zwissig of Decoto attended.

JOINT MEETING HELD AT CHURCH

On Thursday evening a joint meeting of the Washington Township Parish was held at the Newark Presbyterian Church. A pot luck dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock by the Losetra group. A social time was held, and at the general meeting motion pictures were shown.

PROUD PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit D. James are the proud parents of an eight pound baby boy born last Sunday at the Silva Maternity Home in Niles.

MERCHANTS DISCUSS POLICE PROTECTION

All the merchants of Newark including a committee from the Newark Boosters Club met on Thursday evening at the Newark Fire House with the representatives from the sherriff's office to discuss better protection at Newark.

FIREMEN DRILL SUNDAY MORNING

One of the Newark firemen, Orland Meneze, has built tables to be used in the club room at the Newark fire house. Venetian blinds were also installed the past week. The firemen held the first of five fire drills on Sunday morning.

FARM HOME DEPARTMENT MEETS

The Farm Home Department met at the home of Mrs. Reese of Newark on Monday. The subject was color charts and color harmony. Mrs. Marionette Holeman, demonstration agent, was in charge of the demonstrations.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB OFFICERS SEATED

The Women's Improvement Club held the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pope. The newly elected officers took their chairs for the first time. Refreshments were served.

HIGH SCHOOL GROUP ATTEND RALLY

On Saturday the Junior High School group of the Christian Endeavor are to attend a Southern Alameda County rally at the Ashland church.

BARTEL GUEST AT COOPERS

Elmer Bartel of Redwood City was a guest at the R. B. Cooper home Sunday.

VISITS WITH GRANDMOTHER

Miss Helen Meffey of Berkeley visited her grandmother, Mrs. Annie B. Wilson Sunday.

SCHOOL HOLDS PROGRAM

The Newark Grammar School held their Washington's birthday program on Tuesday, February 21, at the school. A play entitled "Life of Washington" was presented by the eighth grade. The "Life of Lincoln" was presented by the seventh grade. Evelyn Santos played accordion solos. The first, second and third grades recited poems and sang songs.

LEWIS ATTENDS CONVENTION

Joseph Lewis, vice president of the Stove Mounters International Union, and a member of the Newark local, attended the Sheet Metal Trades Union Convention in San Francisco last week.

LADIES ATTEND MEETING

A group of ladies of the Newark Presbyterian Church attended a Presbyterial Society meeting at San Francisco on Wednesday.

SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Womens Missionary Society held the regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the Newark Presbyterian Church.

GROUP ATTEND DINNER DANCE

Frank Gygax of Newark and Vivian Manshen of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gygax, Jr. of Oakland attended a dinner dance on Saturday evening at the Claremont Country Club.

MRS. DIAS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emma Dias returned home Monday after spending several days at an eye hospital in San Francisco. She was taking treatments while there.

WHITES ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed White attended the funeral of her cousin, son of the late Fred Favor, a former Newark resident on Tuesday at San Francisco.

GROUP VISITS RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martel and daughter, Laura, and Mrs. Henry Marshall spent Sunday in San Francisco visiting relatives.

THOMPSON TAKES BARBER TRADE

Lawrence Thompson has taken up the barber trade at the San Francisco College. He is also playing short stop on the college team. He is a graduate of the Newark Grammar School and of the Washington Union High School.

MRS. KENNEDY VISITS HERE

Mrs. A. Kennedy of Redding is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Pete Thompson.

SON IS BORN TO WILBURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilburn are the proud parents of an 8¾ pound baby boy born recently in Oakland. She returned home last week.

SPORTSMEN HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Newark Sportsmen Club held the regular meeting on Tuesday evening at Butler's Hotel. Plans were made for the dedication parade sponsored by the Sportsmen for the new fire house.

RECEIVE AWARDS AT GIRL SCOUTS COURT OF HONOR

CENTERVILLE — In the presence of a large gathering at Castro Valley, ten Centerville Girl Scouts received awards at the Castro Valley Court of Honor held at the grammar school last week.

An interesting program was presented by the Castro Valley girls and a most impressive investiture ceremony was directed by their leaders.

The following Centerville girls received tenderfoot pins:

Shirley Alameda, Betty Jane Cox, Mary Ellen Greenfield, Eva Jason, Shirley Marriott, Rosanne Sladek, Barbara Ponti and Ethel Wauhab. Patrol leaders' chevrons were presented to Lucille Greenfield and Shirley Marriott and a silver star for 90 per cent attendance went to Dorsi Alameda.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. George Sladek, Mrs. Richard Greenfield, Mrs. Charles Wauhab and Mrs. James Nunes, local leader.

LADIES' AID NAMES COMMITTEES

ALVARADO — Mrs. George Harvey, new president of the Ladies Aid of the Alvarado Presbyterian church, appointed standing committees for the coming year at a recent meeting.

These committees include Mrs. Walter Robie, publicity; Mrs. Mae Culver, Miss Mary Hughes and Mrs. Lloyd Russel, ways and means; Mrs. George Harvey, membership and Mrs. Walter Ziegler, Mrs. Russel and Mrs. Harvey, transportation.

Other new officers are Mrs. Russel, vice president; Miss Mary Hughes, secretary and Mrs. Dora Richmond, treasurer. The group will meet each second Thursday at the Odd Fellows Hall.

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Irvington Items

WEEK END GUESTS FROM OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chambers and family of Oakland were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dargitz.

HEAR ABOUT EXPOSITION

The regular meeting of the Irvington Parent Teachers Association was held Thursday evening in the grammar school. The speaker of the evening was Harold W. Davis of the Golden Gate Exposition speaker's bureau. He showed colored pictures of the exposition. A program of entertainment followed and refreshments were served.

VISITING WITH SISTER HERE

William Burger and family of Esparto have been the guests of his sister, Mrs. Stella Benbow, for the past few days.

MRS. BENBOW HONORED AT PARTY

The Campfire Girls, with the assistance of Miss Irma Bond and Miss Barbara Root, honored Mrs. Stella Benbow at a surprise birthday party given in the garden of Mrs. Ann Mayock on Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

SPENDS WEEK IN HAYWARD

Miss Eleanor Cortez spent last week at the home of her sister Mrs. Romero of Hayward.

LARGE PARTY ON SNOW TRIP

Those who enjoyed the snow party given for the Irvington Boy Scouts at Long Barn on Sunday where tobogganing and skiing were the days sport were Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Silveria and sons, Dickie and Donald, Mr. Leslie Calahan, Miss Natalie Campos, Misses Melba and Virginia Scammon, Clyde Langdon, Vernon Leal, Everett Hammond, Raymond Benbow, Miss Barbara Ramos, Rueben Ramos, Oliver Benbow, Wesley Hammond, Bud Davis, Mack Stearns, Albert George, Tom Sinclair, Walter George, Donald Lemos, Howard Mohn, Howard Henry, Kenneth Perry and Frank Scammon.

ATTEND LUNCHEON IN BERKELEY

Mrs. Ann Mayock and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prouty, who represented the Irvington Parent Teachers Association, attended the Reciprocity Luncheon given by the 16th district of the Parent Teachers Association at the Berkeley Country club.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cederlof a party was held in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Arthur Sutton. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Mederios, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castehano, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cederlof, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. George Enos and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Warm Springs.

CLEAN UP WEEK COMING

The Irvington Junior Chamber of Commerce report that Clean up Week will be in the latter part of March and the Kite flying contest will be April 7. Joe Leal won the "lucky box" at the regular meeting held Monday night. Refreshments were served.

DINNER GUESTS IN HAYWARD

Postmaster and Mrs. M. C. Joseph were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Delgado of Hayward on Sunday.

VISITORS FROM SAN LEANDRO

Mrs. Joseph George of San Leandro was a visitor in Irvington Tuesday.

VISITS WITH OLD FRIENDS

Mrs. L. Lowrie and Mrs. Agie Grinell of Oakland spent Tuesday visiting among old friends and relatives.

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CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Postmaster and Mrs. M. C. Joseph celebrated their twenty third anniversay at a theatre party in San Jose Tuesday night.

WELFARE CLUB TO LIMIT WORK TO CHILDREN ONLY

NILES — Decision to confine their activities to child welfare and not to attempt to carry on projects to aid adults as had been customary to some extent during the chairmanship of the late Mrs. A. A. Hatch, was made at a meeting of the Welfare Club held recently at the home of Mrs. George Bonde.

Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, president, appointed the following committee to take charge of the sewing and distribution of clothing: Miss Bess Dusterberry, Mrs. Fred Dusterberry and Mrs. O. E. Walpert. It was also voted to abolish the associate membership list and arrange that the entire roster of 35 members become active. Mrs. J. V. Goold was elected the 35th member.

A tribute to the late Mrs. Hatch, written by Isabel Coit, was read and ordered sent to the family and to the newspapers. Mrs. Hatch was an honorary member, others being Mrs. W. B. Kirk, Mrs. J. A. Kirkish, Mrs. W. H. Ford and Mrs. J. E. Thane.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Walpert with Mrs. Milton Wilder as joint hostess.

SPEAKS TO CHURCH GROUP

NEWARK — Frank T. Dusterberry was the speaker at the pot luck supper served at the Newark Presbyterian church Thursday night. Magic stunts and motion pictures of India were included in the program for the social hour.

This was the first of a series of four pre Easter meetings to be held by the parish. The next will be held at Centerville on Mar. 9 at which time Miss Mary Moore of the Presbytery headquarters in San Fancisco will be the speaker.

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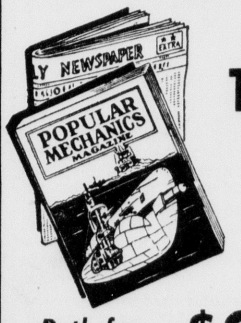

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BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by DORNFORD YATES

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CHAPTER XII—Continued
—25—

The Duchess continued:

"You bear a very good name. And I'm sure you are proud of it. Parish remembers Usage—which was your home. His sister was your mother's maid, and when your mother died she stayed on till the house was sold. It should not have been sold, of course: but your father was killed in action, and, as you know, things went wrong. Very well. Now I, too, bear a good name. My family name is Saying: and, though you and I know better, the Almanach de Gotha will tell you that it is royal. And if you will change your name—it's easy enough, by deed-poll—and will call yourself Saying-Exon from this time on, I think you may very well marry the Countess of Brief. Apart from anything else, it is, as the three of us know, most right and proper that she should bear my name: and in view of all that has happened, it is most right and proper that she should take it from you. But the principal thing is this—that I am very fond of you, Richard, and should derive infinite pleasure from the thought that you and your sons were to bear my name, for I know you will do it honor and I find it hard to believe that, with such a mother to bear them, your sons will prove unworthy to hand it down."

She hesitated there and put a hand to her eyes. Then she went slowly on.

"The workings of Fate are very wonderful. Saying is my own name. When I was married, I took my husband's title, but not his name. And because the name is royal, his sons by me would have borne it . . . But, you see, I have had no children . . . And when I come to die, the name will die, too . . . unless you—you care to humor . . . a sentimental old fool . . ."

What I said I cannot remember, because my heart was too full: but I know I was down on my knees and her hands were in mine, as I tried my best to thank her for doing to me what only a king can do.

Then she kissed me on either cheek and told me to ring for wine, "for we must have a drink," she said, "to celebrate this occasion. You seem to like the idea, and, as good John Herrick would say, it suits me down to the socks. The thought of that name going out has given me sleepless nights. But now . . . all's very well, for if you and Elizabeth Virgil aren't fit to fly my flag, then my eye is dim and my natural force abated. And that I refuse to believe, for I never wore glasses yet and, though I take it easy, I'm still as strong as a horse."

When the wine was brought, she pledged me and wished me luck. and I tried again to thank her and drank her health. Then she picked up a sheet of paper and put it into my hand.

"Your cake," she said simply. "You can have it now—and can eat it, as soon as you've changed your name."

A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between Richard Saying-Exon, late of Usage in Wiltshire and now of Tracery in Austria, and Elizabeth Virgil, Countess of Brief.

I lifted my head, to stare at the Duchess of Whelp.

" 'Now of Tracery,' madam?"

"That's what it says," said Old Harry. "You can cut it out, if you like. But I understand you're short of a residence, and it would give me great pleasure, if you were to make this your home."

After lunch I left for Raven, where I was to stay for three nights, after which I was to return—with the Countess of Brief and Herrick, to settle future arrangements and, generally, "chew the cud." But, before I went, Old Harry made me promise that I would drive straight to Raven and would not visit Brief until the following day.

"You owe John Herrick something. He's been a good friend to you, and he musn't feel left."

In view of all that had happened, I could not protest: but I could not help thinking that Herrick could hardly "feel left" if I paid my lady a visit before returning to Raven to spend the evening with him. Still, if Old Harry was willful, I owed her caprice so much that if she had seen fit to direct that the Countess and I should not meet for another ten days, I must have honored her precept without a word.

So I took my leave and entered the Rolls once more and, driving leisurely, came to Raven at six.

As we stole between the two chestnuts and on to the apron beyond, I saw that Brenda was standing at the foot of the steps. She must have seen the car coming, along the road of approach.

I brought the Rolls to her side and put out my hand.

"Well, Brenda," I said, "how are you? You see, I've come back."

She took my hand in both hers.

"I am so glad to see you," she said. "Your room is all ready, of course. Mr. Herrick is not back yet. He goes to Brief every day and I doubt if he will be here for another half hour. I think you will sit in the meadows, until he comes."

"You're perfectly right," said I, and got out of the car. "But, first, I must have a drink. Will you go and draw me some beer, while I'm washing my hands?"

Brenda hesitated. Then—

"You—you won't have a bath, will you? I mean, the water's not hot."

In some surprise—

"I'd like one before dinner," I said. "But why mustn't I have one now?"

"It would take too long," said Brenda. "The meadows are now at their best, but the sun is low."

With that, she was gone.

I turned to my faithful man.

"Glad to be back, Winter?"

He smiled all over his face.

"This is the place for me, sir. Them 'igh an' mighty 'ouses is all very well in their way, but the country seems frightened of them.

"I Think You May Very Well Marry the Countess of Brief."

The woods and the meadows seem shy. But here they'll come right up—an' eat out of your hand."

"You've said it," said I. "And take it easy tonight. Wash the Rolls tomorrow."

"I'd rather do her tonight, sir. It won't take me very long, an' when you come to think, she deserves the best."

And that was another true saying.

"Do as you like," said I, and walked into the house.

I do not know what made me do it, but when I had washed my hands I strolled across the landing and entered the pleasant bedroom I knew was mine.

For a moment I stood looking round. Then I moved to the open windows, commanding the friendly meadows and the sheltering woods beyond.

The scene was as rare as lovely, for the sun was going down and the pleasant Georgic was flooded with amber light. All things were throwing shadows as clean and as black as print, slashing the turf with sable and making the vivid green more vivid still. On every side the tapestry of woodland was shot with gold, the stream was afire with splendor . . . and sitting beside its water was Elizabeth, Countess of Brief.

Her beautiful head was bare and her eyes were fixed upon the treetops as though she were expecting the heaven above to open and make her rich: but for me the heaven had opened . . . and I seemed to be regarding some idyll that did not belong to earth, but had been sung by Shakespeare to please the gods.

So I looked upon my fortune.

Then I went down to the meadows, to see the light in her eyes. ows, to see the light that was in her eyes.

Herrick arrived—for which I was very thankful, because his car was to take Elizabeth back.

As we heard the drone of his engine—

"Oh dear," said the Countess of Brief. "Now that I've got you back, I don't want to let you go. But you won't go mad again, will you? Remember that the Duchess of Whelp has set her heart on this match, and that, after all that she's done, you can't let her down."

With a sudden movement, I picked her up in my arms.

"Shall I tell you something?" I said.

"Yes, please."

A warm arm slid round my neck.

"Today I came back to my dream: and as long as my dream will have me, I shall never leave it again. I must go to London later, if only to change my name. But I will not go, unless you go with me. Take what companion you like. Take half a dozen women—to shut Propriety's mouth. Kick your heels, while I'm doing my business. Only, be there . . . You see, you are my dream. A week ago I rendered you unto Caesar—and tore my heart. And now Caesar has given you back—has given me back my dream. Well, that's all right: but the wound in my heart will reopen if ever I leave you again. And that, I tell you frankly, I cannot face. When I left you, I knew very well I was leaving my life behind. But not until I was gone did I know what it meant to be dead—a dead man having his being amid a workaday world."

For two or three moments she held my head against hers. Then she let it go and turned to look into my eyes.

"My blessed," she breathed, "I'm so thankful I mean so much. You see, I've given you all. I've no more to give. Heart and soul and body—you hold them in your strong hands. They're not mine any more. They're . . . at your disposal, Richard. And if ever you ceased to care, the body would wither, for the heart and the soul would die."

I would have answered her, but the words would not come, for I could think of nothing but the look in her glorious eyes. I cannot tell what exquisite language they spoke, but I understood their saying better than any words. I had that day been ennobled by the Duchess of Whelp; but now I was exalted in spirit, and a spring seemed to break within me for joy that Elizabeth Virgil had come to love me so well.

Then she smiled, and I kissed her mouth and set her down on her feet.

"Shall I tell you something?" she said.

"Yes, please."

"When we got the telephone-message to say that you had been stopped and were going to come back, I—I burst into tears."

"My sweet!"

"It was natural enough. But listen. Old Harry called me a fool—and then burst into tears herself. We turned to John for comfort—John who had been our mainstay and simply kept us going for 31 hours . . . and John was standing there, with the tears running down his cheeks. So you see, my darling, I'm not—peculiar. There's something about Richard Exon that gets us all under the ribs."

Which was, of course, absurd, for else I should not have suffered in Red Lead Lane.

Four hours had gone by, and I was sitting, smoking, with Herrick, under the stars.

Raven was fast asleep: only our sitting-room casements were framing two squares of light: the Rolls was within her coach-house: Winter had gone to his rest.

"I suppose it's all true," said Herrick: "but I must confess there are moments when I wonder if I've been translated before my time. I mean, a month ago I was not only down but out. The immediate future was hideous. Pawn-shop, doss-house and gutter were staring me in the face, and I didn't like the look in their eyes—you see, I'd met them before . . . And now I'm ruling a castle, with 50 servants hanging upon my lips. Compared with me, Elizabeth doesn't count. I'm a sort of Lord Protector, appointed by the Duchess of Whelp. And when that's done, I'm due at Tracery. I have been desired by Old Harry to take her estate in hand. 'Put my house in order,' she said. 'You're just the man to do it, and it's time it was done. If my agent's right, that'll just about carry you home. He gives your uncle six months . . .' So you see, my gay crusader, you've made my fortune, too—to say nothing at all of the fact that I've never enjoyed myself as I have in the last three weeks.

"Three weeks and one day—no more. Yet their burden has been so brilliant that, though I've seen quite a lot, the rest of my life beside them seems strangely dull. And that's not really strange, for never before have I entered the Middle Ages and tasted their mighty fare. Talk about food for the gods . . .

"Our first view of Brief, gray against green in the sunshine, as we stood on the bridge that trembled before the Vials of Wrath: Percy Virgil, afraid to writhe, whilst I drew his description from life for the eager police: Elizabeth here at Raven — Rosalind, Viola, Beatrice, rolled into one, with the secret of all the ages snared in her glorious eyes: the dead king, sunk in his stall, staring before him as he had stared before him, day and night, for almost 500 years: dinner for four at Tracery—gold and silver and scarlet and powdered hair, Elizabeth worshipful and the Duchess of Whelp's most excellent majesty: Percy Virgil confronted with Winter . . . 'the Count' of Brief at bay, and the awful uncertainty flaming in Bertram's eyes: and then, one evening at five, the stammer of a telephone-bell and Old Harry's voice rock-steady and very clear . . . 'Is that you, Henderson? Yes? . . . "Stopped and returning tomorrow." I'm much obliged.' . . .

"And you can add to that list—some very monstrous moments . . . Elsa's laugh in the staircase-turret . . . the darkness of Palfrey's court . . . the shock of that icy water . . . the straws you caught at to save your tottering life . . . and then Lord Ferdinand Virgil, broken and craven and cringing to be permitted to bury himself alive—I shall never get over that as long as I live. You're a blasted lion in sheep's clothing, and that's the truth. You sit there, as meek as mild and apparently dumb with admiration for Old Harry's efforts and mine to kick at the gates, and the next day, before we're up, you walk bung into the fortress and kill the giant. Then you put on the sheep's skin again . . . When I think that you came into breakfast straight from the field—and merely begged my pardon for being late . . ."

As though overcome with emotion, he threw himself back in his chair and covered his eyes.

"I'm sorry," I said. "It seemed better—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Race of Monkey-Men With Tails Found To Inhabit a Wild District in Papua

Is man descended from monkeys? Scientists say "yes" but have still to prove it. They are still searching for the "missing link." They are looking for it among old bones, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

But all the time it may be that the "missing link" is alive and kicking. In fact, the missing link may not be an old bone but a live monkey-man—and not merely one but a whole tribe of them.

A race of men with tails is reported to inhabit a wild district in Papua, and evidence of their existence has been given by a native from the Fly River area, according to the annual report of the lieutenant-governor of Papua, Sir Hubert Murray.

The native was emphatic that tailed men were to be found somewhere to the east of the Kemp Welch. He was pressed to give more details, and said he was confident that at least one of these persons had a tail. When asked why he was so positive, he replied: "Because I ate him."

Several years ago, Sir Hubert Murray recalls, he met a much-traveled man who claimed to have met a tribe of tailed men along the Fly river.

They lived in houses raised on piles, and in the floors of the dwellings holes were cut for each person through which his tail hung when he sat or lay down.

On one occasion, this man said, he crept along the house, gently tied a knot in each tail, and then raised the alarm that a hostile force was approaching. The tailed men sprang to their feet, but the knots caught in the holes and they were flung to the ground.

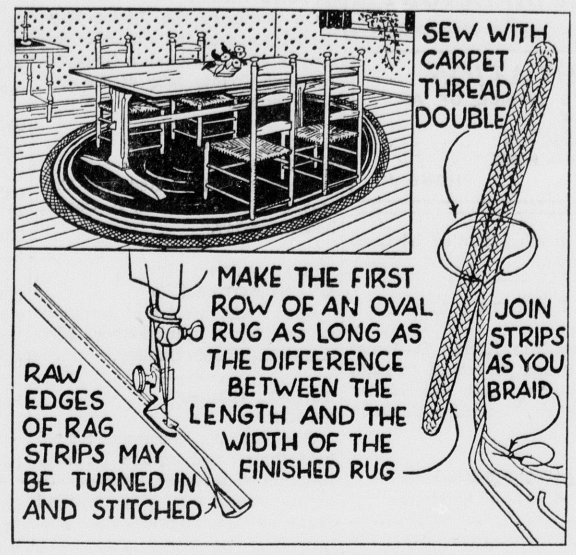
It was, the man added, a joke that could only be played once.

The Grave of Confucius

The grave of Confucius is in a large rectangle separated from the rest of the K'ung cemetery, outside the city of Q'iuh-fow, in China. A magnificent gate gives admission to a fine avenue, lined with cypress trees and conducting to the tomb, a large and lofty mound, with a marble statue in front, bearing the inscription of the title given to Confucius under the Sung dynasty: "The most sagely ancient teacher; the all - accomplished, all - informed king."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears


SEW WITH CARPET THREAD DOUBLE
MAKE THE FIRST ROW OF AN OVAL RUG AS LONG AS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE LENGTH AND THE WIDTH OF THE FINISHED RUG
JOIN STRIPS AS YOU BRAID
RAW EDGES OF RAG STRIPS MAY BE TURNED IN AND STITCHED

A rug that grew up with the family.

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: The leaflet on making Rag Rugs that just came with your two books is most interesting to me, and I thought you might like to know about a rag rug that I made, and added more rows to from time to time.

"I save the best parts of old sheets and dye them different colors; then tear them into one-inch strips. I have a power machine, so I run these through it turning in the raw edges. The stitching strengthens the strips and makes them firm and neat for braiding."

If this letter inspires you, I have made a sketch here showing how to start your room size rug. If you are not quite that ambitious, you will find many ideas for smaller rugs in the leaflet offered below.

NOTE: Now is the time for all of us to give our houses a fresh start. Crisp new curtains; a bright slipcover; new lampshades; or an ottoman will do the trick. Make these things yourself. Mrs. Spears' Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, shows you how with step-by-step, easy to follow sketches. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, shows you how to make fascinating things from odds and ends and will save its cost many times. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, copy of the new Rag Rug Leaflet will be included free. Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What is the largest room in any building in the United States?
2. Which is the oldest industry, tanning or pottery?
3. How many islands are there in the Philippine group?
4. Why is the twelfth month of the year called December when decem means ten?
5. How many miles of highway are there in the world?
6. Where is the largest cotton plantation in the United States?
7. Are sapphires always blue?
8. Which is the correct form, anyone's else, or anyone else's?
9. How many godchildren has the president of France?

The Answers

1. The Goodyear Zeppelin dock at Akron, Ohio—55 million cubic feet. It is so large that sudden changes of temperature cause clouds to form and rain falls inside of the hangar.
2. Most authorities agree that ancient man learned how to treat hides long before he discovered the secrets of pottery.
3. There are 7,083.
4. December was the tenth month in the Roman calendar. It has retained its Latin name.
5. There are 9,600,000 miles of highways in the world, with almost 4,000,000 in the Americas and more than 3,500,000 in Europe.
6. The 60 square miles owned by the Delta & Pine Land Co. of Scott, Miss.
7. No; some are red, green, white, violet or yellow. However, the name sapphire is usually restricted to the blue variety.
8. Anyone else's is the correct form. In pronominal expressions in the genitive construction "else" usually takes the genitive inflection.
9. President Albert Lebrun has become the godfather of 1,600 children since his offer to assume that relationship to every fifteenth child born to a French family.

SAFETY TALKS

Can It Be the Climate?

THERE'S something about western climate — ! But Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast chambers of commerce will file an indignant disclaimer that the climate had anything to do with this:

The National Safety council's report on 1937 shows a solid block of 11 western states, excepting Utah, had higher accident death rates for the year than any other group of states in the country. Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico—in each of these states an average of more than 100 persons, per 100,000 of population, suffered accident deaths in 1937. Utah barely escaped the "100 or more" group with an average of 99.4.

Florida (chambers of commerce please note) and Delaware were the only other states with an average of 100 or more accident deaths per 100,000 of population last year. Florida's average was 105.6, and Delaware's 105.7. Nevada's average of 137.6 deaths was the highest reported by any state. Rhode Island's average of 55.9 deaths was the lowest.

TIPS to Gardeners

Rock Garden Advice

SELECTION of flowers and their location in the garden can make or break your rock garden. Therefore, descriptions on seed packets must be read carefully when seeds are bought, and the plan of the rock garden must be carefully worked out.

Creeping plants, for instance, should be allowed to make carpets of color in the larger soil pockets. Erect plants may be used in flat spaces. Trailing plants should be allowed to droop over the face of rocks, or they may be placed at the top of the bank or wall.

In smaller crevices, tufted plants with rosettes of foliage and short flower stalks are suitable. Ordinary garden or bedding plants should be eliminated from consideration for the rock garden, it is advised by Gilbert Bentley, flower expert.

True rock garden plants grow less than 10 inches tall. Use only low-growing annuals and perennials that grow among rocks in their native haunts—those that belong by nature among stones.

This climate is an OLD STORY to Ferry's DATED Seeds

ONLY those vegetable and flower varieties capable of growing most productively in your locality are offered in your dealer's display of Ferry's Seeds. By constant testing, Ferry-Morse scientists *know* what these varieties are. So, this climate is an old story to Ferry's Seeds.

As an additional safeguard for you, all Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for germination and vitality each year before packaging. Then each packet is dated. Look for this mark—"Packed for Season 1939"— when buying *your* seeds this year. You know they'll grow.

• Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Seed Growers, San Francisco and Detroit. Send for Home Garden Catalog.

FERRY'S Dated SEEDS

Evil Punishment

Whenever the offense inspires less horror than the punishment, the rigor of penal law is obliged to give way to the common feelings of mankind.—Gibbon.

666 LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS SALVE relieves COLDS price 10c & 25c

Maliciousness

Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny.—Shakespeare.

MAKE MONEY
Selling our auditing service to all
BUSINESS CONCERNS
Experience not necessary . . . Large field.
NATIONAL FREIGHT BUREAU, ROCHESTER, N. Y.
(ESTABLISHED 45 YEARS)

NOW WHEN IT COMES TO 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES...
ERNEST SELCKE lets others in on his way of getting tastier, mellower "makin's" cigarettes
"NO TWO ways about it," he says, "that good *crimp cut* Prince Albert is a *joy to sniff*, a *joy to roll*, and there's extra smoking joy in its *mellow, ripe, rich taste.*" Just try Prince Albert, gentlemen—see why "makin's" smokers say: "There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert."
TRY THIS TASTIER-MELLOWER TOBACCO IN YOUR PIPE TOO!
A BIG 2-OZ. TIN OF BETTER TOBACCO, "NO-BITE" TREATED AND CUT TO ROLL EASY
PRINCE ALBERT
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
MILD-TASTY-FRAGRANT
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Angora Fills Needs In Blouse or Bolero

Pattern 6285

Angora is all the rage and you, too, can be right in style with the help of your knitting needles. If it's glamor you are after, make the bolero, so lovely for evening wear at any season; use white, black or a pastel shade. The blouse, with its smart ribbed effect, is just the thing for wear under a suit. Pattern 6285 contains directions for making blouse and bolero in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Uncle Phil Says:

Offspring of Imagination

Scandal is when you don't know as much as you can guess.

One cannot draw the water from a deep well with a short rope.

Happy the man that reaches the top who still has one ardent bosom friend to cherish.

It Is Your Debt

Every time you know a compliment is deserved, pay it. Why be stingy with good will?

Enough is what would satisfy us—if the neighbors didn't have any more.

A good idea kept to yourself is worthless—passed on to others it becomes a valuable asset.

QUESTION Why do you use Luden's for your cold, Mary?

ANSWER They offer relief—plus an alkaline factor!

LUDEN'S 5¢ MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

Profitable Reckoning

It is in general more profitable to reckon up our defects than to boast of our attainments.—Carlyle.

AT LAST! THE TRUTH ABOUT LOSING FAT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—In a test by a prominent N. Y. physician and nationally known newspaper woman—25 women lost a total of 286 lbs. in 40 days. YOU, too, can follow this SAME, SENSIBLE plan right at home and here it is:

First of all go light on fatty meats and sweets. Eat plentifully of lean meats, fish, fowl, fresh fruits and vegetables. And for proper functioning by removal of accumulated wastes take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning. — DON'T MISS A MORNING. — Kruschen is made right here in U. S. A. from famous English formula.

And this is important! Kruschen is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believe. Rather it's a blend of 6 active minerals, which when dissolved in water make a healthful mineral drink similar to highly effective Spa waters where wealthy women have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and lasts 6 weeks.

So, fat ladies—get some gumption! MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL STICK to the above Plan for 28 days—and just see if you don't lose fat and feel healthier and younger. You can get Kruschen at druggists everywhere.

Stay TWICE as long in SAN FRANCISCO at **Hotel Franciscan** $2.00 & up with bath 350 Geary St.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified ADS get Results

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

AFTER MYRA HAD RIDDEN ALTA AROUND THE ARENA, SHE FAINTED AS SHE WAS BEING CONGRATULATED BY THE CLOWNS —
QUICK, "DOC" - MAYBE SHE'S HURT !! DIDJA HEAR ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED !!
YOU MEAN THE "BULL'S" RAMPAGE? YES, "FLIP" !!
ALTA DIDN'T MEAN TO KNOCK HER DOWN - GUESS, SHE JUST COULDN'T STOP HER WILD RUSH AFTER "SILK" !!
ALTA-ALTA-DOWN, I SAY-OH-H-ER .. WHERE AM I? WHY, DOCTOR AMES, IT'S YOU !! NOW I REMEMBER EVERYTHING !!
QUIET, DEAR, TILL I LOOK YOU OVER !!
A FEW MINUTES LATER JEFF BANGS RUSHED IN —
MYRA, YOU WERE WONDERFUL - YOU SAVED THE SHOW A SECOND TIME - THANKS A MILLION, HONEY !!
SHE'S ALL RIGHT, "FLIP"
"-YES, BUT UNCLE JEFF" YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BLAME ALTA .. YOU'RE NOT GOING TO LET "SILK" SHOOT HER, ARE YOU ?!!
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
ED WHEELAN

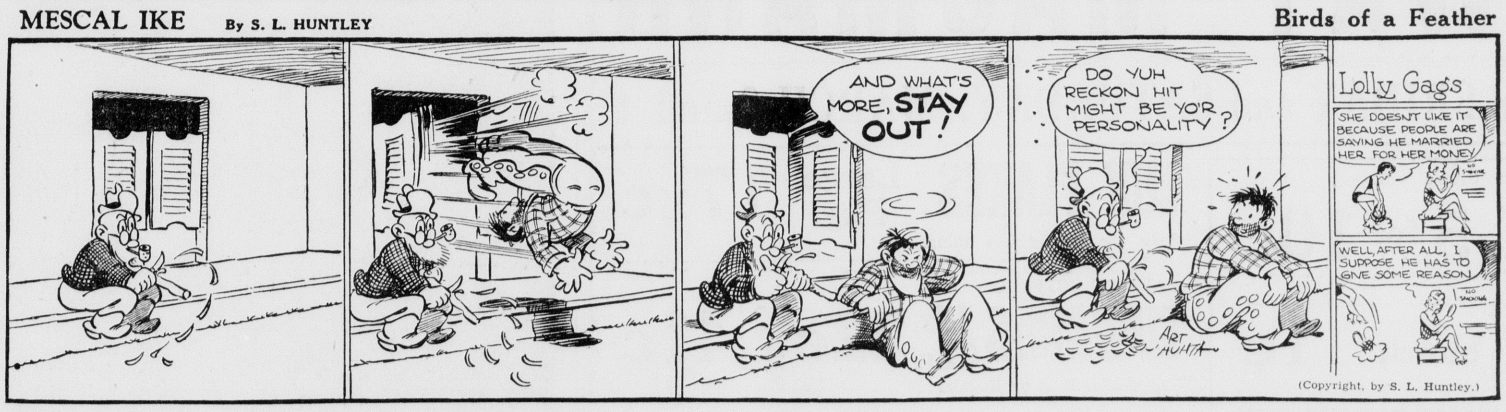
LALA PALOOZA —Plenty of Air and Scenery By RUBE GOLDBERG

MISTER VINCENT, HERE'S WHERE MADAM TOLD ME TO LEAVE YOU
HIVES, IF SHE MARRIES GONZALES, IT'LL BREAK UP OUR HOME
I AGREE WITH YOU, MISTER VINCENT - AT BEST, LOVE IS ALL BOSH AND TOSH - LEMON OR SUGAR?
I WAS IN LOVE ONCE, HIVES - BUT I BROKE OFF OUR ENGAGEMENT WHEN SHE ASKED ME TO GO TO WORK
MADAM SAID FOR YOU TO WEAR THIS SCARF, SIR, IN CASE IT GOT A BIT CHILLY
GOOD-BYE, SIR - AND GOOD LUCK
LOOK AFTER HER HIVES - SHE'S ONLY A CHILD AT HEART
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

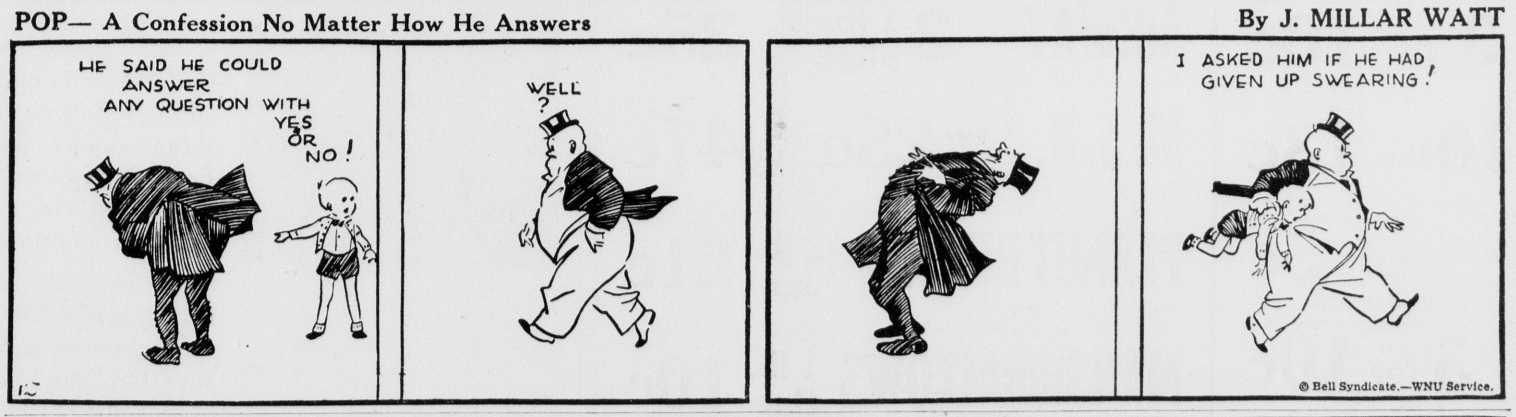
S'MATTER POP— Try Her With Red, Then By C. M. PAYNE

COME IN OUT OF THE COLD !
LOOK! YOUR FACE IS BLUE !
Y'AIN'T CONSISTUNT, Y'AIN'T !
YA ALWAYS SAID YA LOVE BLUE !
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY Birds of a Feather


AND WHAT'S MORE, STAY OUT!
DO YUH RECKON HIT MIGHT BE YOR PERSONALITY?
Lolly Gags
SHE DOESN'T LIKE IT BECAUSE PEOPLE ARE SAYING HE MARRIED HER FOR HER MONEY
WELL, AFTER ALL, I SUPPOSE HE HAS TO GIVE SOME REASON
ART HUNTLEY
(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley.)

POP— A Confession No Matter How He Answers By J. MILLAR WATT



FOLKS NEXT DOOR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SNOWFALLS ARE HARD ON FRED PERLEY'S DISPOSITION, BECAUSE IT SEEMS TO HIM THAT EVERY TIME HE SHOVELS HIS DRIVEWAY CLEAR SO HE CAN GET HIS CAR OUT THE STREET PLOW COMES ALONG AND BLOCKS IT UP AGAIN
GLUYAS WILLIAMS
© Bell Syndicate, Inc.

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED

Sportsman—I want to look at some mirrors.

Storekeeper—Hand mirrors?

Sportsman—No, some that I can see my face in.

The Scoundrel

Father—When he proposed didn't you ask him to see me?

Daughter—Yes; and he said he had seen you several times, but that he loved me just the same.

Some Feat

Mrs. Harris (to visitor)—Yes, Mary is studying German and algebra. (To Mary) Say good-morning to the lady in algebra, darling!

Real Woe

Small Son—What does the agony column mean, dad?

Father—The racing results, my boy.

Not Quite Perfect

"I don't smoke and I don't drink."

"No bad habits at all?"

"Yes—I tell lies!"

Curse of Progress

SAY, MYRTLE--- REMEMBER WHEN THE DOLLAR BILLS USED TO BE BIGGER--SEEMS LIKE WE GOT MORE FOR THE LARGER BILL THAN WE GET WITH THE SMALLER ONE NOWADAYS--!
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Have Several Measuring Cups.—Having more than one measuring cup handy is a great asset and time-saver in cooking.

* * *

Cream First.—Coffee is improved 50 per cent if cream is first poured into the cup and coffee poured over it.

* * *

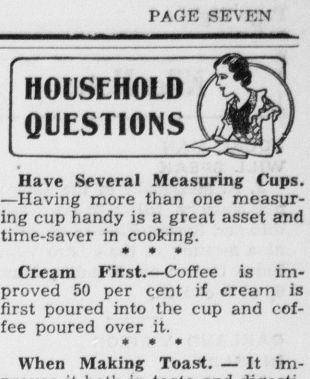
When Making Toast. — It improves it both in taste and digestibility if the slices of bread are laid in the open oven for a little while before toasting them. They will toast better and more evenly if given this advance treatment.

* * *

For Tender Fowl.—When roasting chicken or turkey place the fowl with breast down in the baking pan for the first half hour of roasting. This allows the juices to flow into the breast, making it moist and tender.

HOW TO RELIEVE COLDS

Simply Follow These Easy Directions to Ease the Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds


1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 Bayer Tablets—drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.
2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in ⅓ glass of water . . . gargle.

THE SIMPLE WAY pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then — *see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered. But make sure you get genuine BAYER Aspirin.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS 2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Force of Habit

Great is the force of habit; it teaches us to bear labor and to scorn injury and pain.—Cicero.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women.*

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Thought and Learning

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

CONSTIPATED?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR-TABLETS-NR

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this **all vegetable laxative.** So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS FOR INDIGESTION

QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

WNU—12 9—39

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.

● And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

Niles Notes

LOCAL MAN WILL SPEAK

J. A. McDonald of the California Nursery will talk on "Daffodils and Spring Flowering Bulbs" at a meeting of the Castro Valley Farm Center on Monday, March 6, at 8 o'clock.

OAKLAND VISITOR IN NILES

Mrs. Robert Boyer has been visiting at the home of her father, Philip Moore, this week.

HEAR MARION ANDERSON

Philip Moore, Mrs. Robert Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom were among local people who attended the Marion Anderson concert in San Jose Tuesday night.

Niles Theatre

FRI. and SAT., MAR. 3—4
Dick Foran in
"HEART of THE NORTH"
in Technicolor
"KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"
with Humphrey Bogart and Kay Francis

SUN. and MON., MAR. 5—6
"GOING PLACES"
with Dick Powell, Anita Louise and Allen Jenkins
"Nancy Drew, Detective"
with Bonita Granville

WED. and THURS., MAR. 8—9
Artists and Models Abroad
with Jack Benny and Joan Bennett
"The Mysterious Rider"
with Douglass Dumbrille and Sidney Toler

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Thirty nine girls have signed up for the new Girl Scout troop to be organized in Niles under the leadership of Mrs. M. Maciel. An advisory committee has been appointed consisting of Mrs. W. H. Ford, Mrs. Julia Shinn, Mrs. E. A. Ellsworth, Mrs. G. Williamson and Dr. E. C. Grau Three more preliminary meetings will be held before organization is completed.

CONDUCTS ROUND TABLE

E. D. Bristow, vice president, had charge of the round table meeting of the Niles Rotarians at the Florence Restaurant yesterday. The meeting was held for those who could not attend the Oakland Rotary Club session at Treasure Island.

AT CONVENTION MEETING

Mrs. Clarence Crane and Mrs. Lawrence Avilla attended a meeting in Oakland Monday of last week planning the Y. L. I. convention in July.

WILL ATTEND COMMUNION

Members of DeGuadalupe of Y. L. I. will attend the district Y. L. I. communion at St. Francis DeSales church in Oakland on March 12. Breakfast will follow at the Hotel Leamington.

LADIES GUILD WILL MEET

The Ladies Aid of the Niles Congregational Chucrh will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Galvin at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. H. Franklin will be joint hostess.

BRIDGE GAME CONTINUES

The bridge tournament being conducted by the DeGuadalupe Institute of Y. L. I. will continue for six months. Those in charge last night were Mrs. Lawrence Avilla and Miss Celeste Bunker.

Red Fryers
Fresh Ranch Eggs
M. J. BERNARDO
Phone 148—Centerville

JUVENILE PROGRAM IS PLANNED

The Juvenile Stars, managed by Lawrence Sharpe of Niles, will give an entertainment and dance at the I. D. E. S. Hall at Alvarado on March 17.

ROTARY AT THE FAIR

The Niles Rotary Club is meeting this week at Treasure Island as guests of the Oakland Rotary Club. No meeting was held at the Hotel Belvoir yesterday which has been closed for the past four days for repairs and redecoration.

VISIT AT ELMHURST

A party of Niles Rebekahs attended Rebekah Lodge, No. 277 at Elmhurst on Monday night. The initiatory degree was conferred upon 12 candidates.

HEAR MARION ANDERSON

Judge J. A. Silva attended the Marion Anderson concert in San Francisco last Sunday afternoon.

VESPER SERVICE IN NEW CHURCH

Twenty young people of the community conducted the first vesper service in the new Niles Congregational Church Sunday evening under the direction of Rev. R. C. Day, pastor. Formal dedication of the new $20,000 building is set for Easter.

ATTEND LODGE GATHERING

Several Niles people attended the official visit of Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. Judge Louis J. Hardie of Albany at Pleasanton last Saturday night. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Cull, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitte, Mrs. Wm. Cull, Mrs. Rose Fournier, Mrs. E. C. Kennard and Mrs. Mary Barnard.

REBEKAHS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Niles Rebekahs will meet tonight at the Odd Fellows Hall. A social hour will follow the business with Lillie Butterfield, Martha Crane and Mrs. Ward Crane in charge.

MINNESOTA VISITOR IN NILES

Mrs. S. R. Burch of Mankato, Minnesota is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Rose of Niles.

SURPRISE WITH PARTY ON BIRTHDAY

A surprise party was given for George Maderios in honor of his twenty fifth birthday on Tuesday night February 21, at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs. Ida Manning of Oakland, Billy Bliss, Mary Martin and Melvina Guisti of Niles were the players for the night. There were 78 present.

The evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock. Maderias received many beautiful gifts.

FUTURE FARMERS VISIT HAYWARD

CENTERVILLE — Paul Dougherty, agricultural instructor at the Washington Union High School, accompanied 32 members of the Future Farmer Chapter to a meeting at the Livermore Union High School recently.

Livermore boys, although they were organized only last September, reported they would make 15 entries in the Treasure Island stock show. Centerville Future Farmers will also make entries. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

BARBER CASE CONTINUED

NILES — A month's continuance was granted in the case of William Edward Barber said to be involved in a traffic accident between Niles and Mission San Jose several months ago. Barber is confined to a hospital and will appear before Judge J. A. Silva on March 24.

GIVES SURPRISE PARTY FOR BROTHER

DECOTO — Sophia Caravalho gave a surprise party for her brother, Daniel, at her home last week. Fifty attended, many of whom were members of the United Youth of Decoto Club and numerous gifts were received by the honor guest.

Varied Program At Centerville Given For Founders Day

CENTERVILLE — Mrs. George Coit had charge of the Founders Day program at the Centerville Grammar School P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday.

Those taking part were Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, first president of the unit who gave a tribute to Mrs. Alice Birney; Mrs. Loren Marriott, junior past president, who eulogized Phoebe A. Hearst; Mrs. Marie Brazil, president; Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Miss Generose Maloney and Mrs. Fred Rogers.

Miss Sibyl Botelho, dean of girls, of the Washington Union High School gave a resume of her duties in that position. She spoke particularly of the "way of living" class in which senior girls are taught various phases of homemaking and of how to make themselves more valuable in positions.

Her talk was followed by remarks by County Superintendent Edgar Muller who said that activities at the Washington Union High School had partly answered a question which had been before him for some time—"What is the relationship of the school curricula to the world's work?" He said that women had lead many of the great movements for good in the world and that Parent Teachers would probably find an answer to that question.

The unit endorsed two bills before the legislature. One would provide State funds for mentally handicapped children and the other would keep playgrounds open during vacation and furnish supervision. It was voted to contribute to the transportation fund for local playground supervision.

Musical numbers were furnished by Marilyn Maciel, accompanied by Mrs. Inez Silva.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

WARM SPRINGS SCHOOL ELECTS STUDENT OFFICERS

WARM SPRINGS — Officers for the Warm Springs Student Body Association have been elected as follows, according to a report from Kazuko Hase, school reporter:

President, Eddie Costa; vice president, Peary Terry; secretary, Sumi Kato; treasurer, Stanley Maffey; sergeant at arms, Barbara Ramos; editor in chief, Beatrice Lawrence; assistant editor, Adeline Henriques; reporter, Kazuko Hase; advertising manager, Virgil Shulsen; business manager, Rueben Ramos; circulation manager, Leonard Gonsalves; eighth grade representative Eleanor Dunbar; seventh grade, Tomiko Hase; sixth grade, Dorothy Conomici; fifth grade, Josephine Lawrence; fourth grade, Elaine Silva.

In a recent basketball game with Centerville, the B team boys lost 5-20. The A team won 13-10. The A team has played Newark, Irvington, Niles and Centerville and won all the games. The B team boys have played against the same schools but lost the Centerville game. Last Friday, the boys played two games against Decoto. The Warm Springs boys won both games. The B team won by 15-10 and the A team won, 10-8. The Centerville and the Warm Springs school are still at the top of the league.

RITES HELD FOR JOSEPH GEORGE

CENTERVILLE — Final rites were said Wednesday for Joseph George, 60, brother of Emmanuel George, former tax assessor. Services at the Chapel of the Palms were followed with mass at the Holy Ghost church and interment at the Holy Ghost cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Alvarado. He was the husband of Mary M. George; the father of Irene Peeks, Mable Smith of Centerville; the brother of Emmanuel George and Mrs. John Dee of Centerville and the grandfather of Robert and Marlene Peeks. He was a member of the U. P. E. C. and the W. O. W. of Centerville and the Iron Moulders Union, Local No. 164.

BICYCLE SAFETY INSPECTION

CENTERVILLE — The bicycle safety inspection campaign sponsored by the Eastbay Safety Council, the Boy Scouts of America, the Oakland Police Department, and the California Highway Patrol was conducted at the Centerville Grammar School by Officer Priest of the California Highway Patrol, Constable Tom Silva and Principal Thomas P. Maloney assisted by Scouts Melvyn Nunes, Jack Silva, Roy Duarte, Gilbert De Borba, Bobby Lewis, Eddie Brazil and George Holeman.

MORALS CHARGE TO BE HEARD

NILES — Continuance of a hearing on the morals charge made against Albert Serrato, 19, of Alvarado was granted at Friday's session of the Niles Justice Court. The defendant is in custody in lieu of $1,000 cash bail. A 15 year old boy is said to be involved.

SAFEWAY-MACMARR

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 3 and 4

A Farmer-Consumer Sale on Citrue Fruits—

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 10c
Large size

CARROTS bunch 1c
Large buncnes

LETTUCE 3 for 10c
Fancy Imperial Valley

POTATOES 10 lbs. 13c
U. S .No. 1 Klamaths

BANANAS lb. 5c
Golden Ripe

AVOCADOS 3 for 10c
Medium size

SUGAR 10 lbs. 44c
Fine Granulated in paper bags—Limit 10 lbs.

EL GRANDE FLOUR
Good quality Family blend
24½ Lb. Bag 47c
49 Lb. Bag 87c
98 lb bag. $1.65

SPECIAL OFFER: Bargain price on fine Big Wooden Salad Bowl with purchase of Pint of Wesson Oil
WESSON OIL Both for 99c

LUX FLAKES Large Pkg. 17½c
Safe for your finest things!

SAVE ON COFFEES!
EDWARDS Lb. Can 22c 2 lbs 41c
Top grade, Drip or Regular

AIRWAY 2 1 lb. pkgs. 25c
Economy blend — Ground to order

M. J. B. 1 lb. Can 25c 2 lbs 47c
Drip or Regular

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. Jar 21c
Real Roast brand

MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. Bag 10c
Fluffiest—1 lb. cello bag

SUNBRITE 2 Cans 5c
Household cleanser

SILK TISSUE Per Roll 3c
Wrapped, sanitary

CRAB No. ½ Can 21c
Chatka

TUNA 2 No. ½ Cans 23c
Sea Boy

LOUIS SILVA is well known in Alameda County. He is one of those up-and-coming young ranchers who works hard . . . and gets things done. In June, 1936, he purchased his first "Caterpillar" Diesel D4 Tractor. He was so pleased with this tractor that he has since purchased another D4 and a "Caterpillar" D6.

Mr. Silva figures that each of these tractors is saving him $720.00, or a total of $2160.00 on fuel alone each year. No wonder Mr. Silva says they "can't be beat." His fuel savings with "Caterpillar" Diesel power is typical of thousands of other "Caterpillar" owners.

WHY NOT CHECK YOUR PRESENT COSTS

By putting a "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor on your ranch and comparing its operating cost with that of your present power. A demonstration costs you nothing; and no obligation. We have a size for every ranch.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION ON YOUR OWN FARM!

PETERSON TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

HAYWARD . . . 645 WATKINS STREET
PHONES: 426 . . . SWEETWOOD 1313

SAN FRANCISCO: 923 HARRISON ST.
TELEPHONE GARFIELD 9151

BRENTWOOD Phone 105 HALF MOON BAY Phone 2571